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(Router's Service.) 4

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MASTER SPINNERS MEET

BALLOT FOR FUTURE POLICY.

(Reuter's Service.)

Manchester to-day, it was decided to continue the

32 hour working week at mills spinning American'

AUSTRALIAN SHIPPING DISPUTE

CONFERENCE TO BE CALLED.

(Reuter's Service.)

pulsory conference, for November 12, between the

where, instead of only under Australian conditions.

The officials of Justice have called a com-

and 150,000 workers.

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LONDON, November 7.

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CHICHERIN SENDS NOTE

VEILED THREAT MADE.

(Boutor's American South.)

M. Chicherin has sent a Nove to all foreign povernments. The Note declares that the islands Congress, including Mr. Herbert Smith (President in the Arctic Ocean, North of Siberia, belong to of the Miners' Union) and Mr. Ben Tillett, have left

for Russia. The Note expresses confidence that all govern- They intend to investigate Trade Unionism and ments will adopt measures to prevent violations of enquire also into social and economic conditions in Russian sovereign rights over them in view of Russia. recent violations by various Powers or their nationals.

A VEILED THREAT The Note threatens to demand satisfaction from all governments, supporting claims opposed to the Soviet's claims or not punishing such claim-

REICHSMARK CURRENCY.

TRANSACTIONS IN NEW YORK

(Reuter's American Service.)

NEW YORK, November 7. The first exchange transactions in the new cotton until November 30. reichsmark currency, established under the Dawes Plan for Germany's Foreign Trade, were carried the future policy. out here to-day at the nominal price 23.50 dollars for a hundred reichsmarks. It is now expected the reichsmark will gradually replace dollar drafts in financing trade between the United States and

CRICKET IN AUSTRALIA

Germany.

FIRST INTER-STATE MATCH.

SOME HEAVY SCORING.

(Reuter's Service.)

ADRLAIDE, Novemberry, were In the first Interstate cricket match South parties concerned in the shipping dispute. Australia scored 518 in their first innings, (Murray A telegram from Sydney states that according 126, Harris 98, Victor Richardson 123) and in the to private advices received there, the Commonsecond innings 233. Victoria scored 343 (Grimmett Wealth line is registered in England in order to 5 for 97) and 409 for seven wickets (Hendry 109) enable the line to employ any labour offering any. thus winning by three wickets.

CANNIBAL YARN,

"UNFOUNDED SCARE.

Since the fighting in Canton last

menth a rumour has been going

round that in the house of the

wife of an official had been dis-

covered a pile of human bones.

An amah who is said to have

escaped is credited with having

testified to the man-eating instincts

-supposed to have come down to

Hongkong, her position being

rendered untenable in Canton as a

down at Happy. Valley but the

GAZETTED.'

OFFICIAL APPOINTMENTS

Mr. D. W. Tratman has been

Mr. B. Wylie has been re-

Dr. Woo Tin-po has been

Lieut.-Col. E. D. Matthews and

appointed Head of the Sanitary

Department with effect from

appointed to serve on the Educa-

tion Board for another two years.

nominated to serve on the Medical

Board for a further term of three

Mr. J. McCubbin have been chosen

She was reputed to be living at

result of the so-called exposure.

Later on the woman terror was

Hongkong.

of her mistress.

nothing in the yarn.

November 7.

SIR ROBERT.

"COBLENZ" DUE TO-MORROW IONGKONG STORY OF MAN EATING WOMAN.

This morning the "China Mail" was informed by Messrs. Melchers & Co., agents for the N.D.L., that the "Coblenz" was not due to This morning's vernacular papers arrive here till to-morrow morn

state that there is no truth in the ing. unfounded scare" of a cannibal woman having come to reside in

made the gruesome find and to have Robinson Road, High Street and report assures us that there is

to be members of the Recreation Grounds Committee as representatives of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club and the Hongkong Footbill Club respectively, vice the Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak resigned, and Mr. R. J. Wilton, who has left the Sir Robert Ho Tung as he appeared The following primes have been a public function in England.

added to the register of medital practitioners Dr. D. R. Gamler, M.B., BS (Oxon) who has joined the fing of Tung, who has theen to Dis. Harston, Black, Balean and Wembley Exhibition and to other.

Dr. Tsu Teng-ming, M.R. B.S., Hongkong, Road Garage No. 50 Queen at the last accompanied by Lady Ho WINDOW DISPLAY.

EARL HAIG'S SCHEME.

MELEGURNE, November 7.

A TASTEFUL REMINDER.

Nothing could be in better faste than the reminder of the duty owed to those who made sacrifices for the Empire than that which Hongkong is given in the window of the ladies' section of Lane, Crawford, Ltd.

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No better illustration of the strides which have been made in the designing and carrying out of modern advertising pictures could be afforded than the Earl Haig's scheme posters which harmonise well with the rest of the display.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS.

TWO WOMEN INJURED.

.A Chinese female living at No. 8. Bowrington Canal Road, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday suffering from injuries to her foot. She was knocked down by motor car No.

 Another accident occurred at the entrance to the race-course yesterday, when a woman pulling a hand 2 truck was struck down by taxi No. 1 779 and had to be removed to the liospital.

For bringing his craft alongside the s. "Hopsang", while the suor was lying in the stream, and after five competitors had already On this ship Sir Robert Ho preceded him in the business, a cazzo bint master was fined \$5 at the Magistracy this morning as his parts of Europe, is returning to action. caused obscruction. The regulations permit no more than time, abreast of one another.



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Here are a few pointers of motoring Interest from the American press." Hogs, says the market report, "are little changed." So we observe nearly every time we go out. A pedestrian, as Massachusetts judge ruled, is no obliged legally to jump out of the path of a motor cas, but it sounds like a good time to waive his the way a progressive thinks monkey-wrench is a lubricant. Someone suggests this as a sign to Case, of Telepathy. be erected at failroad crossings

Better stop a minute than forever." Consul Deported Allegations of an extraordinary have been dead were furnished to a Press representative by Mr. nature regarding events at the British Embassy, Rio de Janeiro, Ahmed, Presidency Magistrate, will shorty be investigated by a states a Calcutta wire of September, Departmental Committee of the 30. The test took place in the Foreign office, Lord Blanesburgh presence of Mr. Ahmed at his presiding. It is alleged that Mr. residence and was conducted by Walter Annesley Stewart, Coun- an expert who was a visitor at the sellor of the Embassy, was taken house! Shamsul, Alum, a during the night from his residence, clerk at the Police Court, missed by Brazilian Government officials his brother in-law some nine years and placed in a lunatic asylum. ago. Shamani Alum-was-put into After examination by mental ex- a light trance, when he was placed perts, he was pronounced same but in telepathic communication with was deported and is now en route his brother-in-law, who intimated to London. Sir John Tilley, British that he was living in Kent, Ambassador, is now coming to England, where he was well and England in order to attend the doing a thriving business. The inquiry. Brazilian newspaper re- test of its veracity was a pre-paid ports suggest that there has been cable message despatched to the friction between the Ambassador mentioned address, and the reply and Mr. Stewart, the former mak- showed that the missing relative ing certain Poreign representations was alive in Kent and was doing to the Brazilian Foreign Office. a thriving business. The whole story is given prominence in the newspapers and Honest London. has caused a sensation in

Brazil since 1920. Bull-Fights v. "Futbol."

has been British Ambassador in

Spaniards of all classes and in all parts of the Peninsula have often assured me that the disappearance of bull-fighting is now only a matter of a few years, owing to the universal popularity of football says a correspondent to the "Times." Last year the opening bull-fight of the season during the Semana Santa at Seville (by tradition the most illustrious of the corridas) had to be postponed because at the last moment's big football match was advertised for the same day. What the Church. the Government, and enlightened opinion have for decades tried in vain to obtain, "Soccer" is rapidly effecting. The latter has little need of artificial encouragement in Spain. From end to end of the country in almost every village goal posts are springing up.

Pacific Discoveries. Information has just been receiv-

and photographs, are being sent, spraying from the air. back to London at once, and further examination of the island is being made . In the other branches of science, the island has

yielded excellent results, much information and many new species being added to what little is are those who are lucky enough to own known of this region. The yacht a healthy acrive liver. If you are gloomy "St. George," under the auspices and ill-tempered most likely your liver of the Scientific Expeditionary Re- Pinkettes. Gently but efficiently thesa search Association, left Dartmouth dainty little regulators atimulate the last April for the Pacific, and has liver, dispel constipation, biliousness. already completed scientific, work sick herdaches, purify the breath, clear in Madeira, Trinidad, and Panama. The programme yet to be completed includes the islands of Polynesia and Easter Island, with its mysterious gigantic images. Co., 60 Kis 1gse Road, Shanghai. The vessel is expected back in Bugland opply next summer.

In spite of remarkable is tatistics which are published from time to time as to the number of motor vehicles in use in the United States of America it is stated upon the

Mignon use has only decreased by 10 per 12 This

> Nov. 10th Butterfly Barbiere de TUESDAY

Madame

Booking at Anderson

Tobacconists who have instaldiplomatic circles. Sir John Tilley led automatic machines for selling cigarettes are sceptical. as to the supposed innate honesty of the Londoner, for they commonly find depreciated or spurious coins used instead of shillings. Other possibilities of loss arise, as when the machine, by being out of order, accepts shillings without delivering goods. This recently, happened in the St. Pancras area. and the tobacconist found in the machine three coins (one of them bad) in excess of what there should have been. Within five minutes of opening, however, there were three claimants of the coins, followed throughout the day by a stream of the observant, who had watched the disappointment of would-be clients the night before, and all claimed to have been vic-

Acroplanes Hunt: Worms.

Yet another unanticipated use for the aeroplane! This season a single machine has sprayed more than 5,000 acres of the South-West Texas cotton fields with calcium ed in London from the steam arsenic in the annual warfare "St. George," which is against the boll-weevil. "The new carrying out a programme of method is reported to have four scientific research in the Pacific, distinct advantages over the old of an archaeological discovery on practice of spraying along the an uninhabited island off the coast | ground. In the first place the sempe of South America. In the midst lane can start work immediately of a tropical island jungle, hitherto after rain. The ground machines unexplored, says the "Manchester | cannot be brought into action until Guardian," the party of British the fields are dry, but it is while scientists of the "St. George" they are drying that the insect does have unearthed evidences of an the most damage. Then, spraying ancient, civilization. Sculptured from the air, can be done much rocks, ancient pottery, and stone more tapidly and cheaply. One implements have been brought to pilot can spray 200 acres an hour light oThese probably date back on an average, and at a cost of no to the period of history when more than 300 cents an acre. the island was part', of the Further, the aeroplane does not South American mainland, and touch the cotton plant, whereas the the discovery is all the more ground-sprayer always breaks off a interesting in view of the number of cotton bolls and squares. recent similar discoveries in The saving on this item alone is Hawaii. Specimens, with full data said to equal the whole cost of

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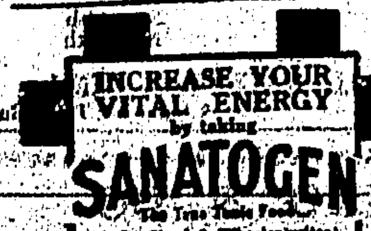
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INTIMATIONS.

IN THE SUPREME COURT HONGKONG.

FROEATE JURISDICTION

IN THE GOODS of JOHN HENRY WILLIAM ARMS TRONG late of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong, deceased.

NTOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has by virtue

of Section. 58 of the Probate Ordinance 1897 (No. 2 of 1897) made an Order Limiting the time for sending in Claims to or against the above estate to the 30th day of November 1924.

Creditors and Claimants are hereby required to send their claims to the undersigned by the above Dated the 1st day of November

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NOTICE.

Hongkong.

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AAAAAAAAAAAA DINOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE THIRD ORDINARY ANNUAL E Hongkong, 4th November, 1924. . MEETING of Shareholders in the above Company will be held at the Company's Town Office, 2 Lower | HONGKONG BOXING Albert Road, Hongkong on FRIDAY, 14th day of November, 1924, at noon, for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors and Statement of Accounts to 31st July, 1924

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 8th to the 14th November, 1924, both days

inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors, M. MANUK,

Secretary. Hongkong, 31st Oct., 1924.

NOTICE

CTORAGE space on Marine Lots with Godowns and Chinese House to Let from 31st December. W. S. BAILEY & CO., LTD., Kowloon Bay. Hongkong, November 3, 1924.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

RAFT Programmes and Entry Forms for the Seventh Extra Race Meeting to be held on SATURDAY, 29th, November, 1924, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Race Course, Hongkong Club and

Canseway Bay Stables. Entries will close at 12 o'cleck noon on Saturday, 15th November,

Hongkong, Red November, 1924.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

HALP YEARLY MEETING Members will be held in the Club Room, Hongkong Clab Annex, on MONDAY the 24th of November 1924 at 5.30 p.m. By Order,

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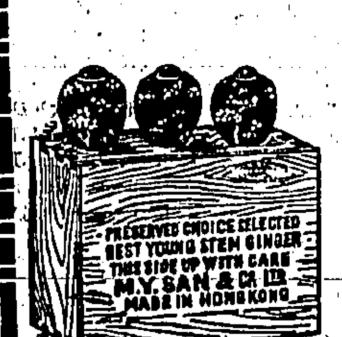
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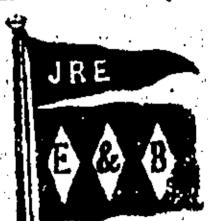
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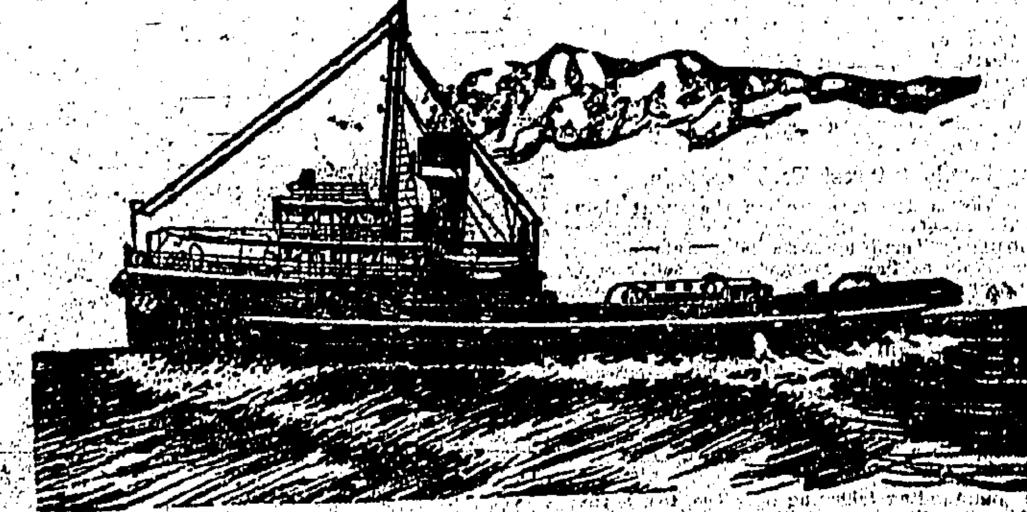
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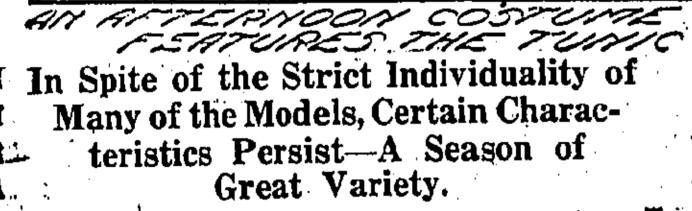
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Hardly a single mode that has been prophesied for the past few seasons is missing from the display of models that Fashion is offering for fall and winter. There have been many changes in many of the most prominent style details, yet it is quite possibly to adhere to the silhouette of a season or two ago without seeming hopelessly "out of style." Really radical changes are quite out of the question, these days of independent thinking, and the average woman wishes to be sure a fashion is becoming before she commits herself to it. So it is with a very real hesitancy that designers present new ideas, even when they have been wholly successful in the modes they have sponsored in former seasons.

But when the time is ripe for change—as it seems to be, right now—there is quite sure to be a multiplicity of models embracing the changes that have been thought out, but these changes do not appear in every model, nor do all of them appear in any one model. But by this time of the year it is quite safe to separate the wheat from the chaff—even if one misses a grain or two—and definitely sift out the true from the false, as it is in fashion. There have been society events of an importance great enough to stabilize the most unusually unstable mode, and from the many one may choose those that seems best adapted to her purpose.

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Above and beyond all else, it is a mode of details, and these details are more than usually subtle. There have been many influences at work—for many months—and these influences are apparent in the smart little models that are making their appearance everywhere. The frock takes on added importance since it is really a part of the suit mode as well as a separate identity, and one of the things we are bound to accept is the ensemble costume suit, for it is having the success that its smartness, practicality and beauty assured it from the outset. And so the one-piece dress does double duty—it may be simply a dress and nothing more, or it may be the better part of the costume suit.

Attention is focused from the start on the hemline, for it is, apparently, widening, and retreating from the proximity of the shoe-tops. When a designer makes up her mind to depart from the strictly straight line silhouette, she must do so in such a way that there will be no hint of abruptness, for nearly everyone is quite as satisfied with this outline as it is possible for womankind in general to be satisfied with any one thing. But the clever minds of the most famous originators have, apparently, achieved the impossible and we are now meeting with a widened hemline that does not, to any great extent, detract from slimness. And this detail, when correctly handled, is a most acceptable one, and may achieve a definite place in the fashions of fall and winter.

The slim, straight silhouette, very much shorter than for the past few seasons, is varied by the slounce; the circular russe; godet inserts; and the tunic—this latter bearing little or no relation to the hemline. At times the tunic flares, giving width well below the knee; and again the spiral dress is achieved through the use of a circular flounce wound round and round the frock, always twice, sometimes three or four times, as the figure permits. The tunic is rivalled in its undoubted popularity by the coat frock, a style that is meeting with a very general acceptance. Especially in wool fabrics or the heavier silks of the bengaline type, it is extremely smart, and is usually accompanied by the single or double skin scarf of fur.

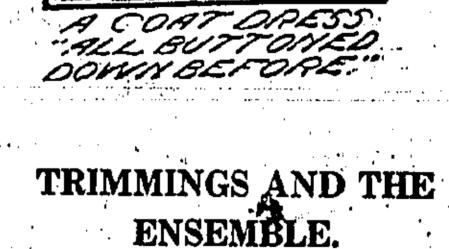
uble skin scarf of fur. Variety Lends Interest To The Mode.

A survey of the models presented in the smart shops impresses with the variety of their ways, their fabrics, their colours and trimmings. This is always a delightful condition, for one does not seem as likely to "met one's self coming down the street," when this is so. One finds the tunic frock, the tubular silhoustte, the cost and surplice dress, and the model with a wide hemline in all the approved fabrics—bengaline, falle, satin, twill and the crepes. The three dominant colours of the season seem to be black—stressed more than a bit; blue and brown—the latter two in many delightful shades. There is a very distinct vogue of the black frock touched with colour—fuchsis, royal blue, mustard, income red or Ming green. Colours are inclined to be rich, with Oriental tendencies.

Fringe is an outstanding trimming note—so, too, is fur; and buttons, ribbon bandings and bindings, lace labots and spollars and colourful embroideries appear. There are appliqued motifs on many of the newest models; and mytal, chenille and beads are variously employed—is would seem that the headed frock never wholly disappears from the scheme of things. One may not omit a reference to pleats, the searf and the spron front; for all three of thuse details have seen on many of the newest and amariest dresses. The first the French variety—and tuckings cross themselves, and oddly conceived sleeves add a note of differentness. The very long, very tallered alsowing good; there are puffs; the many of the dresses have no sleeves at all. The medium-lightly short sleeve is not so popular, just now.







Given-a garment of lines unquestioned in their smartness and charm, and a world of possibilities becomes yours with the possession of that garment. For it lies within your power to increase or decrease the beauty; accentuate or wholly destroy its smartness through the medium of the decorations you apply to it. Some of the most expenemploy no other trimmings than the fabric of which the frock or suit or cont is made, but usually there is something different-buttons, an ornament, a touch of hand work, to smarten the smartness or beautify the beauty that already exists. This immediate season is remarkable for the definess of the trimming touches that designers have made available, but there is always the danger of their overuse.

Braids, fringes and ornaments-of silk or metal-play a noteworthy part in the trimming mode. There are the flat, silk braids of a solid colour; the braids known as "tapestry" because of the patterning and colour of the wools; and the before-mentioned flat silk braids adorned with stripings or patterns in metal, wool or silk. There are beaded ornaments for evening frocks and for formal afternoon dresses; there are the cord and fringe ornaments that are a part of the afternoon as well as the street and morning mode; and there are metal ornaments for the coat or surplice dress. Buttons fall in which this class of trimmings, and buttons of all sorts are used on the newest coats and dresses.

Appliques of the fabric or of ribbon are important—suede is used in many of the cleverest of these motifs; satinsurfaced fabrics trim themselves with the reverse of the material in bandings and panels; and ribbons of all sortssilk, satin, ombre, metal, brocaded, faille and cire effects play a prominent part. But the most luxurious of all the many decorative bits are furs-used in a most lavish way on any and every garment that makes them possible. The best liked of the many trimming pelts are leopard, monkey, squirrelcoloured to please; beaver, baby fox and Persian lamb. One must include rabbit in the list though one most certainly does not buy it under that name; and baronduki is approved—in Russia it is known as chipmunki

Euch, then, are the approved methods
of decoration doubly significant in the
light of the ensemble costume that is the
fundamental of the mode for the coming
season. To be specific, it is with us
now. This ensemble costume is, more
often than not, a costume harmony, and
while one expects a suit—if sold as
such—to "match" its separate parts
there are more ways than by means of
fabric. Herein enters the significance
of the trimmings that may link dress
and cost or tunic and cost together. A
frock of crepe and a cost of some sucde
finished fabric may become a costume
by the use of the same trimming fur;
a matching bit of ambroidary; or an
application of braid to both. For
halcomy may mean fabric colour, or
triangless; all three the latter.





SANTO DOMINICO











TO MING FERDINAND AND QUEEN ISABELLA THE RESULTS OF HIS FIRST VOVAGE (FROM AN OLD PRINTS

He Can Hardly Have Used Both of Them, Yet Authenticity is Claimed for Each—One of Them is Preserved at Seville, But the Real One is Probably at Santo Domingo.

[By RENE BACHE.]

Perhaps the most remarkable thing | about Christopher Columbus was that he had two skeletons. One of them is preserved in the great cathedral at Seville, in Spain; the other occupies a leaden coffin in the cathedral at Santo Domingo, on the island of Haiti. Both are officially authenticated.

fact that Columbus was buried in 1542 at Santo Domingo.

When, in 1795, Spain ceded part of point out the exact spot where the island of Haiti to France, it was Columbus was buried; and the presumthought expedient to remove the sacred | able fact is that the bones exhumed bones of the famous navigator to were those of one of the navigator's Havana. They were, accordingly, taken | brothers. It is positively known that from the vault which had been their two brothers, Bartholomew and Diego, resting place, in the cathedral of Santo | and his eldest son, also named Diego, Domingo, and transferred to a church | were entombed in the same church. in the Cuban capital. There they remained until twenty-five years ago, its contents, was closed, officially scaled, when after the Spanish War, they were | and deposited in a vault in the part of shipped to Seville—the discoverer's the cathedral called the Sanctuary of native country having then lost the last | the Queen of the Angels, where it now of its American possessions,

But were they really the bones of Columbus?

Honors, At Seville. The Spaniards, at all events, were wholly assured on that point. To wel- of the bones thus brought to light. come the arrival of the distinguished They argue that the word America. (in remains, there was a great celebration | the inscription on the box) was not at Seville. The city ordered a medal commonly used until long siter the struck, to memorialize the event, its | death of Columbus, And they have inscription reading. "Seville receives gone so far as to accuse the Archbishop, the relies of Columbus," With magni- of Santo Domingo of forging, the ficent ceremonies the coffin was evidence in other words of taking the deposited in the cathedral.

Though the Spaniards were sure of attract, American tourists the identity of the bones, something had previously happened which rendered their authenticity more, than doubt-

L dozen years before the remains were shipped to Seville, certain reconstruction work undertaken at the cathedral of Santo Domingo accidentally exposed a vault containing a leaden box. with a hinged cover. . In the box/were twenty-night large and thirteen small fragments of bones, together with some dust of bones and a lead musket ball weighing an ounce. On the outside was engraved, "Hustrious" and Renewhed Man, Cristobal Colony Discoverer of Amorica, Birst Admira.

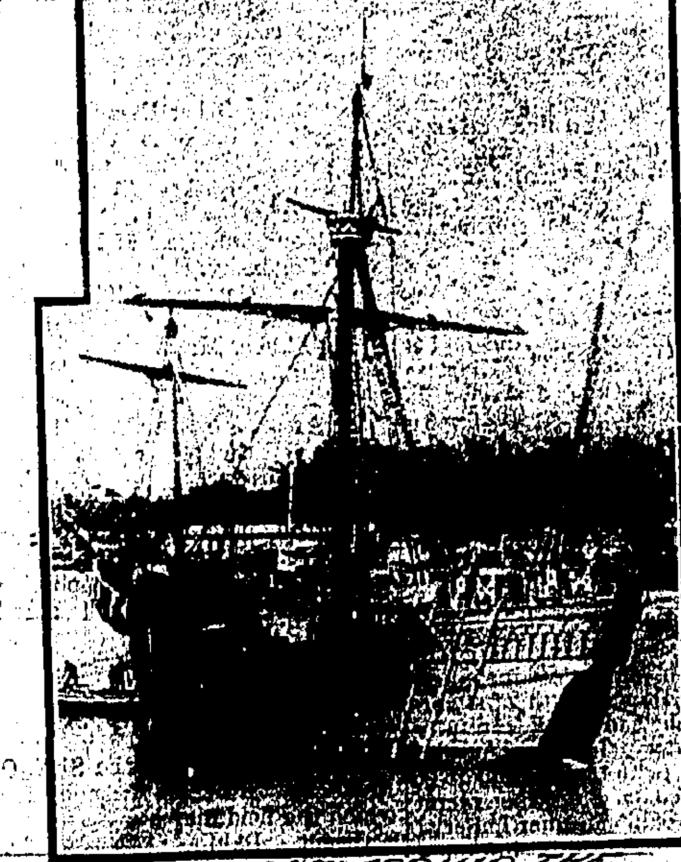
Apparently the Spaniards, in making the transfer to Havana, got hold of the

Search of the old records confirmed this iden; for they stated that, in 1795, various "parts of some defunct were carried to Havana and there interred with pinus care." It would seem that There is, however, no doubt of the | there was at the time much doubt as to the identity of the remains. The priests of the cathedral were unable to The leaden box, after inspection of

> Denial Of Authenticity. Notwithstanding the seemingly conclusive evidence, the Spaniards have refused to acknowledge the authoritieity box and its inscription-incorder (to

introduction from the King of Spain to crimes and offences the compass, the Great King of Spain to crimes and offences the compass, the Great King of Spain to crimes and offences the compass, the Great King of Spain to crimes and offences the compass, and a church at lievant. ed to Spalm believing, that he had actually reached the fringe of Asia. Extraordinary honours were bestowed upon him. Declining a marquisate, hig was appointed Admiral of the Oceancloss descendant, the Duke of Veragua,

in each succeeding generation A very remarkable incident of his in pacifying the native Indians of



Spain in irons. The fetters need were 7, 1501. His former petroness (and to pass through the intercessite dividing and in the structure of the first votation of the fetters need were 7, 1501. His former petroness (and to pass through the intercessite dividing and the fixed star preserved by the suigator, who doubted advocates, Quest Lightley, discussion and both a suigator, who doubted advocates, Quest Lightley, discussion and both and brightland say interesting nineteen days later. The navigator carrying the continuous of explanation quelled the fears of his memorial altready and there is nothing blue about your memorial altready and there is no pass to Perlihand but Columbus, for exhibition at the show followers.

On his deathbod, he asked that they be that monarch and lost interest in in San Francisco.

voyage of Columbus was made with the in the meantime ho was misrepresented done or not nobody knows, for a reason | XIII, and, the fifth portion to the nothing was known at that time about expectation of resenting "Clarke at home by adventurers returned from which will presently appears but fetters University of Payla, where Columbus magnetic deflections, and Columbus (Japan), and that he carried a letter of Americal who account for the purporting to be those worn by was a student in his youth. What himself could not account for the

CASTLE IN WHICH COLUMBUS

RESIDED AT SANTO DOMINGO

Columbus and turned a deaf car.

coffin to the new one.

Columbus-his originally robust con-

Gifts Of The Sacred Dust.

The remains of the great dissince their last removal, have lain undisturbed in the cathedral at Santo Domingo, and there, it is to be bones, in the cathedral at Santo hoped, they will continue to repose for Domingo, the name-plate is engraved The First Voyage.

As will be remembered, Columbus put no basis in fact. to sea August 8, 1492, with three It has been further alleged that he vessels—the "Santa Maria," a decked was a Jew. His mother was undoubtship of 100 tons, and two caravels, the edly a Jewess, and her name was "Pinta" and "Nina," of fifty and forty | Susannah Rossa. His father married tons respectively. The "Santa Maria," | Susannah in Pontevedra, and the which was his flagship as Admiral of the cldest children were Cristobal and Western Ocean (a title newly conferred | Bartolomeq. In Italy Cristobal assumupon him), was a tiny craft from a ed the Italian form of the name, modern-viewpoint. As for the caravels, Colombo. our battleships to-day carry on their decks gasoline "motor steamers" nearly as big.

On his second voyage he started out with a considerable fleet, numbering seventeen vessels, with a total personnel of 1,500 men and officers. The first

The King and Queen of Spain had promised a prize of 10,000 maravedis to the first man, on the first voyage, who the current issues of the Cronicon de "Tierra, tierra."

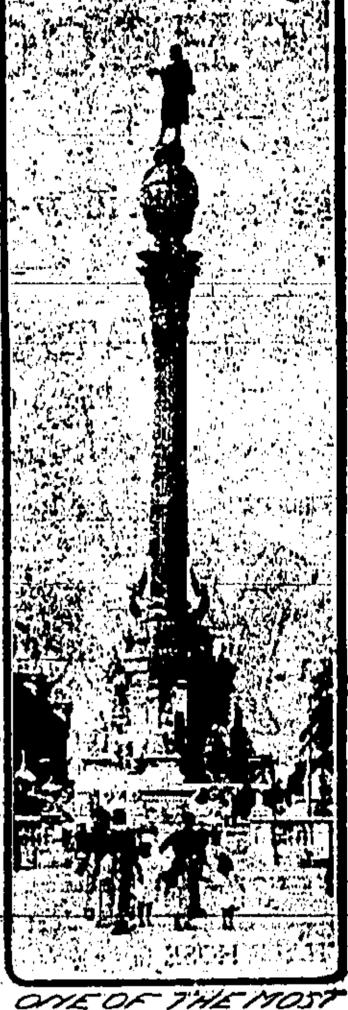
which reported the most trivial events. Spain, Triana claimed the reward, but his own first expedition. His body was placed in the vaults of that Columbus insisted that he himself In a recently-found MS. of his, he the Valladolid. Seven years later by had seen a light on the coast the night wrote: "God guided my researches and order of King Ferdinand, it was re- before, and so exacted payment of the showed me that the discovery of the moved to Seville. Probably it was then prize to himself. As the story is told, isles was possible." encased in the leaden box found in the the sailor, disgusted by the injustice, cathedral of Santo Domingo; and, if so, emigrated to Morocco and adjured the above-mentioned fetters were not christianity, becoming a Mohammedan. likely to be transferred from the old The Sargasso Sea.

Early in the course of the first At Seville, the remains were interred voyage the ships of Columbus found in the monistery of Las Cuevas, just | themselves becalmed for a while in the outside of the city. In 1542 they were | midst of what looked like an ocean carried to Santo Domingo and deposited meadow covering a vast area. It was in a vault to the right of the great the Sargasso Sea, south of the Azores, altar. But, as already stated, the exact | where, in an eddy of the great circulatlocation of the vault ceased to be known ing current of the North Atlantic, sea--owing, of course, to the passing away weeds grow profusely, inhabited by porarily postponed by the World War, of many generations of custodians of strange nest-building fishes.

the cathedral and thus it came about . It should be remembered that the that, when the transfer to Havana was expedition was venturing upon what York, and its interior freely copied undertaken, the wrong bones were seemed to be an interminable waste of from that of the Invalides at Paris, waters wholly unknown, which, in the where Napoleon lies. According to the ignorance of that day, were supposed to plan, a beacon tower 300 feet high is When the leaden box was discovered, threaten navigators, with fearsome to be superposed upon the tomb, with in 1877, and placed on exhibition in the perila. The weirdness of the Sargasso a powerful electric lantern on top. The Sanctuary of the Queen of the Angels, Sea excited the alarm of the super- light, serving as an aid to navigation, a small quantity of the navigator's stitious sailors, who had never before will appropriately crown the magnisacred dust the dust, that is to say, seen or heard of anything like it; but ficent memorial. into which his bones had partly that was an nothing to the terror they wiThe project was endorsed at a recent crumbled was taken and divided into felt when, soon afterwards, the flag- meeting of representatives, of all the seven portions. The records show that ship's compass turn; more and more twenty-six republics of America, includ-

one of these portions was enclosed in a away from the pole star. crystal locked belonging to an American, That was planly supernatural. For scriptions for the purpose have been woman, Mrs. E. A. Sargent. The what is it that is moont by that term? invited, and there is reason to expect second portion was placed in a similar. It refers to something that seems to that before long the discoverer of the locket for a daughter of Don, Carlos be beyond the reach of human under New World will have a monument Nduel. The third portion found a standing. As soon as the thing comes corresponding in magnificence to the receptacie in a glass vial, for G. W. to be understood it ceases to be super- value of his deeds. Stokes, of New York. The fourth natural, and is recognized as falling It will be remembered that the first Jamaica by predicting an eclipse. But, placed in his was portion went to his Holiness, Pope Lee within the domain of natural law. But,

courtier named Bobadilla was sent it is a pleasure to know that overseas to take over his authority and Bobadilla, soon afterwards ordered being made for celebrating the opaning again to the pole star, and told kis ment command; the first of the Paname Canal, Assistant Sector that the instrument was all right but the pole of the Paname Canal, Assistant Sector that the instrument was all right but the pole of the Paname Canal, Assistant Sector that the instrument was all right but the Bobadilla shipped Columbus back to Columbus got back to Seville November ordinary suggestion that the first vosses modern plate in the star had moved out of its Spain in irons. The fetters named moved out of the Spain in irons. The fetters named moved out of the Spain in irons. The fetters named moved out of the Spain in irons.



THE COLUMNBUS BARCELONA.SPAIN

As regards Columbus, it is difficult to separate fact from flction where many of his doings are concerned. Even his origin is disputed.

There is no question of the fact, however, that he was a son of Domingo Colon, who, as proved by court records, lived in Pontevedra in the forties of the fifteenth century. Columbus was born there. In the year 1444 Domingo and his family were driven out of Spain by religious persecution, taking refuge in Genoa, where the future discoverer of

The name Colon is Spanish, not Italian. On the coffin that contains his Cristobal Colon. The claim that he was an Italian born in Genoa seems to have 🦠

It was just as well that Domingo and his wife and children left Spain. Three years before the navigator started on his first voyage, on July 18, 1489, near relatives of his, Andrea Colon and the wife and mother-in-law of the latter were convicted of having "observed expedition carried only eighty-eight Hebrew rites, ceremonies and feast days," and were publicly burned at

Columbus was what we would call in stitution worn out by many hardships | saw land. It was not Columbus but a | these days a mystic. He considered and weakened by diseases-died at common sailor, Rodrigo de Triana, who himself an inspired envoy of Jehovah, Valladolid May 20, 1506. So unim- caught the first glimpse of the New and his lifelong ambition was to disportant a person had he become that World at 2 o'clock in the morning of cover the isles of prophecy mentioned his death was not even mentioned in October, while on watch, and shouted, in Holy Writ. The "ships of Tarshish," spoken of by Isaiah, as destined to find. Valladolid, a manuscript newspaper It is alleged that, after the return to them he identified with the vessels of

Projected Memorial. 🛷

It is felt that a suitable memorial and final resting place for the bones of Columbus should be provided at Santo Domingo. The monument in the cathedral of that city is ornate and dignified, but hardly suitable to the greatness of the discoverer and

magnitude of his achievements. One project in contemplation, temis to erect a massive tomb, its exterior patterned after Grant's tomb in New

ing the United States. Popular sub-

And we want to state right here That we couldn't live without you LWELL TY: Charles Louis

pressed opium-smoking in For-

sent situation, the point was that

fact remains, however, that was the dominating factor in the afternoon. The first race is timed

Before Feng Yu-hsiang (the

Christian General now in contro

at Peking) has had time to settle

dozen provinces have announced

themselves either for or against

im. Not that much may come of

these stereotyped manifestoes

them for the benefit of the

resident who is often non-plussed

by a multitude of Chinese names.

Along the Yangtsze Valley and

around Shanghai the military

of the South-Western provinces,

by no means as powerful as their

allied themselves against Tsao

Kun. Their having done so, may

have been the result of a rumoured

threat by Chang Tso-lin, the

Mukden warlord, to obtain per-

mission to subdue the South-West

by arms. This declaration of

loyalty means that, nominally, the

South-West of China is to join

hands with Peking. On the other

hand, Chi Hsieh-yuan and Sun

Chuan-fang, the conquerors of

expedition against the capital.

Feng as the next President.

is killed by the smuggled weapons will be published after the week-

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

maining Ministerial appointments

It is understood that the re-

ex-President Tsao Kun.

down, the Tuchuns of about

only because (ignoring the intense | congratulating | Japan | on the

is strong suspicion—some say adjourned, Sir Malcolm Delevinghe

those who carry it out. Despite buke, when he pointed out that

the repugnance that must be felt the Chinese delegation did not

for flogging as a penalty, upon seem to realise that, in the pre-

both these grounds, the painful the Chinese production of opium

results, yet it would be idle to but it is interesting to explain

Turbid China.

positive proof-that it brutalises administered a well-merited re-

suffering it inflicts) it degrades manner in which she had sup-

the victim, but also because there

induce the arms smuggler, oppor-

tunist or organized, to abandon

his evil ways. Certainly the

drastic sentences our Hongkong

magistrates have been able to

impose under the sterner laws.

passed last year, sentences order-

ing the-"cat" as-well-as-hard

labour, have had very salutary

pretend, even with these deter-

rents to daunt him, the arms

smuggler" has entirely foresaken

his sinister trade. Moreover the

refer have all been passed against

Chinese; hitherto no European

nothing less seems sufficient to Far East.

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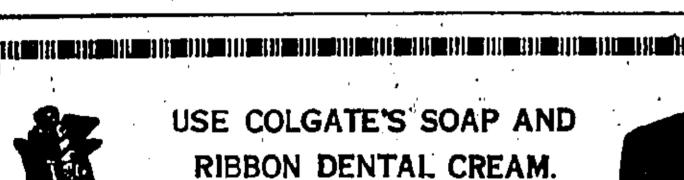
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> H. S. Lindsay, a son. MARRIAGE.

IRELAND - MACKINTOSH. -Road, Hongkong, on 7th November, 1924, Hubert Upshon, only son of the late King's Royal Rifle Corps) and the late Mrs. Ireland, to Elizabeth Anna, youngest daughter Mackintosh, "Ashlea," Ardersier, Invernesshire.

DEATHS. BARROS.-On November 2, at 17. Paoshin Road, Shanghai. Simao Vicente Barros, aged

26 years. PAKENHAM .- On November 1, at Clieltenham, England, Gustavus Conolly Pakenham,

The China Mail.

BONGKONG, SATURDAY, NOV. 8, 1924.

FLOGGING A NECESSITY.

change; the American presidential election and our own budget debate, the week ending to-day Opium was not indigenous to . "Le Journal" says that by:has been a very crowded one for China, but was introduced from Rakovsky has taken possession of the local newspaper reader—such abroad. the Russian embassy including At Union Church, Kennedy a crowded one, indeed, that a smuggling of opium, the state plate, which had been carefully "China Mail" news item, brief yet ment continued, had not met with packed away. In reply to an extremely important for the the co-operation of those Powers, enquiry as to the whereabouts of Handicap, "B" Class (1 mile) for indicated that the vessel would be Captain James Ireland (60th Colony, may have escaped with whose nationals were engaged in the safe containing the secret only passing attention. The news in China had practically ceased in police, Rakovsky was informed item in question was a cable from 1917 when the British had agreed nothing was known of its of the late Thomas Mac Singapore we published on that Indian Opium should not be kintosh, Esqr., and of Mrs. Tuesday giving the sentence exported to China. No Power passed on a German stoker con-with regard to the total suppres-victed of selling arms to a Chinese sion of the use of prepared opium. who subsequently killed a police. This result could not be hoped for man and wounded several others. without the whole-hearted co- when there were signs of the This sentence was two years in operation of all Powers possessing bidding waning. The property jail presumably with hard labour territorial interests in China, con- involved is 19 Hing Wan Street -and ten strokes of the "cat." Flogging is an extreme form of China was not to blame for her the property at \$7,500. Blds were punishment which all but the inability to suppress opium-smok- slow and long in coming. The

has been sentenced in Hongkong to a flogging for smuggling arms. This doubtless is because no European has been convicted here of selling arms to a Chinese who has the next day killed a police man and wounded several others. Undoubtedly, looking to the our magistrates towards the arms smugglerundoubtedly we are to suppose that-should-the-circumstances of the Singapore offence have arisen here they would have been followed by similar result. That, we hope, goes without saying; for if anything, with lawless hordes just across the border ever ready for mischief, not to mention also our resident criminal classes, arms smuggling is a more serious crime in Hongkong than it is; even, in Singapore. There can be no compunction, we say, about imposing the extreme, the one really effective penalty upon any European guilty of the offence the German stoker -committed in Singapore; the only ground for query is whether a flogging should not be ordered in every case of arms smuggling,

one of time; only one, it might be added, of sheer chance. The crime is exactly the same in Owners' Association is asking the Federal Arbitration Court to sumboth instances. Moreover even if mon a compulsory conference. no definite connection can be established between the smuggler and the murderer, still the crime at the Helena May Institute on distance inside of 2.04. The hard is the same, because the intention is the same, the intention to reap personal gain at possible terrible pire Exhibition."-Advt. cost to others. Therefore, we have

irrespective of whether somebody

After all the only difference is

no hesitation in urging that, however, callous it may seem at first sight, flogging should be ordered lin *every* case, European as well as Chinese, where it is clear that be given at six o'clock. arms have been smuggled, knowingly, for selling directly or

to nationals of certain Powers.

cluded Dr. Sze.

indirectly to our local gunmen; hai on Monday that an important Coolidge. railway bridge on the Tientsinfor who can say how many valu-Pukou Railway had been destroyable lives will be saved as ed in order to prevent troops going is feared that this is the bridge over the Huai River which is a Well-Merited Rebuke. very-big and important one......

Dr. Alfred Sze is obtaining a good deal of publicity for the H.E. the Governor has given Chinese Government and what it his assent, in the name and on bestands for by his unblushing half of His Majesty the King, to falsehoods at the Opium Confer- the Budget, officially described as ence now in session at Geneva. "Ordinance No. '8 of 1924. An. Dr. Sze, in a written statement, Ordinance to apply a sum not declared that China was suffering exceeding Twenty-five million, from acts of individuals, over two hundred and seventy-eight What with the Home Cabinet whom there was no control, owing thousand, one hundred and thirty- Bill is the only dependable pony in to the obligation imposed on China three Dollars to the Public Serto concede extra-territorial rights vice of the year 1925."

the traffic. Production of opium documents of the former Imperial

"I think most of you came was more concerned than China salesroom yesterday afternoon, and has an area of roughly 700 After further insinuations that square feet. Mr. Lammert started most callous must, deplore, not ing, Dr. Sze tried to draw a red bouse was eventually sold to ber herring across the trail by con- Au Yeung Che-sheung for \$8,600.

RACING NOTES." FINAL. SELECTIONS.

[By Argus.] With every prospect of fine weather and average fields, the Sixth Extra Meeting should prove a success at Happy Valley this

to start at 2.45 p.m. .. At the time of writing owners have not yet definitely decided on their plans; consequently the forecast given here of the probable starters may be subject to much alteration. There are seven races down for decision, chief of which is the Fifth Aggregate Stakes, the fourth event on the card. The ponies that have earned marks to date are: Spotted Sand (7), Fernleaf (5), Rothesay (4) Valiant Dahlia (4), Prince Regent

Kashmir (1). The -winner earns 4 points second 2 and third 1. salutary sentences to which we governors and Super-Tuchuns Regent is morally certain to win have promised to march against the event-if there can be Feng to restore Wu Pei-fu and | certainty in racing. Chief interest lies in which pony will gain second means that they are hostile to the | money, Should Spotted Sand do Christian general. The Tuchuns so, he will win the Aggregate Cup for the season 1924.

(4), Magnificent Dahlia (3) and

The following may go to the colleagues in Central China, have nost:-

Prince Regent 151lbs. Mr. Gibson. Rothesay 151lbs. Mr. Zellensky Fernleaf 154lbs. Mr. Soares. Spotted Sand 154lbs. -Mr. Davies.

Valiant Dahlia 151lbs. Mr. Potts. Koh-i-Nor 146lbs. Lt.-Cmr.

Thompson. Ah Mee 146lbs. Mr. Pollock. In certain quarters there is a Shanghai, threaten to lead an strong tip for Rothesay and the ridiculous odds of 2-1 have Whether their words will become actually been accepted about him. deeds remains to be seen. As It must be remembered that previously pointed out in the Prince Regent won very easily last "China Mail," there is hardly one meeting in 2.07 3/5 in sticky general in China who, since the going. It is true he has 4lbs. Revolution, has successfully extra to carry (Mr. Gibson invaded hostile territory. "It may declared lib. overweight last meetbe that Chi will moderate his ing) but even so he is in at 7lbs. views and go over to Feng. One less than W.I. and unless he has reason for his doing so, is his gone off should be able to knock reputed term of scholarship at the $|\bar{3}|$ seconds off his previous time. Penyang Academy under the None of his opponents have shown tutelage of ex-Premier Tuan Ch'i- that they can cover a mile under jui, who has been nominated by 2.05. An attempt may be made with Koh-i-Nor and (or) Ah Mee to carry Prince Regent off his legs in the first half-mile; but, even if Mr. Gibson is unable to set his own pace, I fancy there is little doubt that he will not be forced

1.01 2/5; 1.33 3/5; 2.07 3/5. 2.05 3/5, the last quarter being best at the weights is my selec-29 3/5. I expect Prince Regent tion. There will be an Open Lecture to win comfortably and cover the Monday November 10th, at 5.30 going may not be to Spotted p.m., given by Hon. Mr. H. W. Sand's liking and both Rothesay

into accommodating his pace

suit others. When Prince Regent

won last month the time was 31

Bird. Subject:- "The British Em- and Fernleaf should beat him. If Mr. Carroll had decided to start his new purchase Gold Leaf The management of the Star (late English Money) it would Theatre announce that arrange- point to his being better than ments have been concluded with Fernleaf. Even so I fancy it would the Italian Grand Opera Company be unwise to back anything to beat whereby the matinee formerly Prince Regent unless one cares to announced for three o'clock will gamble. Bar accidents or unwillingness to do his best if (and when!) collared, I consider Prince News was received in Shang- Regent as good a bet as President

The Other Events. To hark back to the proper sequence. The first event, the north to the aid of Marshal Wu. It Shaukiwan Stakes (5 furlongs) may attract:-

Golden Jubilee 152lbs. M Zellensky. Uncle George 149lbs. Soares.

Eli 142lbs: Mr. Leeds. Exchange Bill 146lbs. Davies.

Drake (155lbs.) and Full House (155lbs.) are both entered, but neither will start I understand. Of the four named, Exchange the race. Uncle George is too possibly needs more time. uncertain and has disappointed more than once. I shall stand

Uncle George. Golden Jubilee.Eli. which the field may be:-

Exchange Bill.

Orient Dahlla 160lbs. Mr. Irrepressible 156lbs. or Star--land-157lbs-Mr.-Sewell-Day of Surprise 155lbs. Mr. Zellensky.

Langsat 154lbs. Lt.-Cmr. Thompson. Cottongrass 152ibs. Mr. Pollock. Smart Guy, 153lbs. ---Fatsai 152lbs. Mr. Leeds. White Rose 152lbs. Hailsham 152lbs. Mr. Charles.

Manchurian Prince 151lbs. Mr. Potta. Wattheau 160lbs. Mr. Peat. Pet Mouse 146lbs.

on Cottongrass provided a good rider can be found with Orient Dahlia and Day of Sufprise as the next best at the weights. An

attractive outsider is Hailsham. The next race is the Shek-O Handicap for "A" Class, which should find the following accept-

Roman Parrot 156lbs. Mr Harriman. Hartfield 155lbs. Mr. Gibson. Kashmir 154lbs. Mr. Davies. Pencastle 152lbs. Mr. Zellensky: Zenda 152lbs. Mr. Charles.

Nastaran II. 147lbs. Mr. Peat. This should prove one of the best races of the day. Strictly on the book, Pencastle is the best in at the weights. Roman Parrot is a proved battler at the finish, but Hartfield and Kashmir have yet to show me that they will fight it out in a pinch. I fancy Pencastle will win with Roman Parrot and Kashmir filling second and third

The fourth event, the Aggregate Stakes, is already dealt with and should result:--

> Prince Regent. Rothesay. Fernleaf. Spotted Sand.

The Stanley Plate (6 furlongs) may attract:--Silver Spear 165lbs. Mr. Davies. Magnificent Dahlia 165lbs. Mr.

Gibson. -Irrepressible-153lbs-Mr. Sewell: Loch - Rannoch 157lbs. Zellensky.

Speargrass 154lbs. Mr. Potts. Sycee Bill 150lbs. -Fatsai 147lbs. Mr. Leeds.

Spear reproduces better form. Shatin Handicap "B" Class (11/4 cent. for the service. In return miles). Another big field is prob- for this payment, the Post Office able and may include:-Satisfaction Dahlin 158lbs. Mr.

Harriman. Woodpecker 157lbs. Mr. Gibson. Nastaran II. 156lbs. Mr. Seth. Durian 155lbs. Lt.-Cmr. Thomp-

Starland 155lbs. Mr. Sewell. Duke of Frisco 154lbs. Hailsham 154lbs. Mr. Charles. King Johnnie 154lbs. or Pet Mouse 146lbs, Mr. Davies.

Wattheau 150lbs. Mr. Peat. Cottongrass 150lbs. — Little Minch 150lbs. Mr. Potts. Mountain Hawk 153lbs. Day of Surprise 152lbs. Mr. Zellensky.

I shall here depend on Cottongrass Woodpecker, Satisfaction Dahlia, Starland and Wattheau to fight out the finish unless Day of Surprise is sent. He may prove too good for any of the three that can see no reason why he beat him on October 11. Cotton-Hitherto, the Melbourne water- should not take the same time to grass, it will be remembered was front dispute has not affected cover the six furlongs and yet pulled up on that occasion before overseas vessels. The Steumship finish inside 30. When Fernleaf a furlong had been covered. Day won this event on March 29, his of Surprise and Cottongrass time was 30; 1.00 3/5; 1.36; coupled, with Woodpecker next

> I am told that no rider has yet been engaged for Cottongrass and, as Mr. Harriman may not be availsweet on his chance. It is possible

may have the mounts. ton "A" class for which, I am told, "A good many of them get so fed up the following will accept:-

Newton Abbot 157lbs. Soares. Grey Dragon 157lbs.

" Zellensky. Roman Parrot 155lbs. Mr. Harriman. Rivergrass 155lbs. Mr. Charles.

Valiant Dahlia 154lbs. Mr. Potts. Rialto Star 153lbs. Mr. Davies.

Washington, 152lbs. Mr. Gibson. In tipping Rivergrass to win I am bearing in mind his performances over this distance last June. when he short-headed Rialto Star in $2.46 \, 4/5$ and was only beaten half a length by Spotted Sand in 2.43 4/5 two days later. I am told he has sickened of racing, but shall stand him to win with Roman Parrot and Grey Dragon filling the places. Washington will be a real danger if fancied but The uncertainty about the

arrival of the President boat has upset all calculations at the last moment, but my finals must A wireless message, received

this morning from the Captain of The second race is the Shek-O the s.s. "President Lincoln," alongside the wharf at 1.80 p.m. In consequence Mr. G. Harriman, who is a passenger, will be able to reach the race-course in time to ride in the second race at any rate. In any case, I understand that Mr. F. L. Soares will have the

> Get Rid of the Terment of Rhoumatiem

No need to keep on sufering, the Chamberlain's Pain Balm may be easily viscorously. It is very penetrology and scothing and quickly continue energy story Johnnie 154lbs. Mr. Davies. | and recommended everywhere

COLONIAL SECRETARY.



appointed Secretary of State for the Colonies in the Baldwin

CORRESPONDENCE.

'UP'-COUNTRY GRIEVANCE.

To the Editor of the China Mail.

Sir -Permit me a little space in

your publication to voice a grievance which, I feel is shared by many other up-country exiles. To purchase a money order on important towns up the West At the weights Loch Rannoch River, easily accessible to Treaty will be hard to beat unless Silver Port Post Offices, some old re-

gulation framed years ago, insists The penultimate event is the that we pay as much as ten, per _takes as much trouble as on a money order to Canton where the rate is about one and a half per

Why we should be penalised to that extent is beyond me. I have been wanting to remit a small sum to an old servant and he will now have to wait until I return as I refuse to pay this exorbitant

I am informed that if the Hongkong Post Office took the matter up with the Chinese Postal authorities the scale might be revised. I know of at least two or three people who will remit by money order instead of steamer compridores, if Kwangsi was brought into line.

Hongkong, November 8.

OPIUM SMUGGLING.

To the Editor of the China Mail.

Sir,-I beg to differ from the experts who are trying to make us: lielieve that more opium is being smuggled into Hongkong. More seizures may have been made by the Revenue Officers to whom all credit is dué.

My information is that illicit. opium exported abroad now goes able in either race, I am not so from ports_other than Hongkong. A visit to the Magistracy any Mr. Pollock, the Shanghai rider morning will show how many of the poorer class Chinese are prosecuted The last event is the Beckhamp-daily for smoking in illegal divans. that they give up the habit. Slowly but surely the amount of opium smoked in Hongkong is decreasing. Government or non-Government. The Chinese are going in more for sport so it is only the old habituees who keep it up. decade or two the number of regular smokers will be very small. Then these anti-opium, crusaders

will be without a job. Yours etc., WAIT AND SEE. Hongkong, November 7.

mount on Uncle George in the first event and on Fernleaf in the Stakes. Gold Leaf (English Money) is not likely to be seen out this afternoon. My selections thus read:-

Race I. Exchange Bill. Uncle George. Golden Jubilee Race II. Cottongrass. Day of Surprise Orient Dahlia.

Race III. Pencastle. Roman Parrot. Kashmir. Race IV

Prince Regent, Rothesay. Fernleaf.

Race V. Loch Rannoch. Silver Spear. Magnificent Dahlia.

Raco VL Day of Surprise. Cottongrass. Woodpecker.

Race VII. Rivergrass. Roman Parrot. Grey Dragon.

DREAMS COMING TRUE.

ELECTRIC TRAMS TO THE PEAK.

BETTER FACILITIES PROMISED.

Extending The Line In Sections.

ing even the most remote districts expected to remedy this?"

the provision of such facilities was for them on the track.

8 Mr. Scott explained to the re- Cap, does it not?" doconsidered confidential.

of this new line hearly eighteen 'lifself.' decision that it was necessary moment?" would be of interest to the public! The engine house at the top of

Fion to the limitation of the pre- can expand in sections." sent service. "All that can be And how long do you think that tions were made that it was miss and Mrs. McMurray, Mr. Jas. will be given an opportunity of done at busy times under the present will be before this will be account placed and that it should have Kinnaird, Mr. D. K. Henderson, doing so at the conclusion of the sent system is to crush up the time plished?" just can't do any more.'

that they are often held to be, for be done is to put an extra coach enjoyment of the dances. "China Mail! reporter who on and it can still be the 10. The costumes, although not per- Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Finlay Miller, interviewed Mr. I. G. Scott, o'clock. There is no limit to the haps strikingly original, were most Miss Mary Dunn, Miss Jenkins, Peak Trainway Superintendent, on number of cars that may be put on of them exceedingly pretty and

bad been made as it was in the intention in time if the new line the characters whose stations they Mrs. Granville Murray, Mr. and the Government, Executive and hands of the (lovernment and was proves practicable to have an ex- had temporarily assumed for the Mrs. C. C. Stark, Mr. W. H. Legislative Councils, the Consular tension from the Gap and to bring evening (lady jockeys in the hands Bredin; Mr. Doyle, Mr. Fleming, Body, and the Chambers of "As it was you who made the a line back along to Stubbs Road of gentlemen of the "old school" Mr. Clelland. Mr. and Mrs. recommendation for-the provision to serve the top of the Peak and "nationalities" of all kinds G. B. Dunnett, Mr. and Mrs.

statement of the motives which extension of the system to the top softly toned by the subdued lights Newsholme, Miss North, Mr. and netuated you in coming to the of the Peak itself at the present was presented to the gaze of the Mrs. Newhouse, Miss. M. R.

generally and to users of the Tram- the present line which makes any The interruption of the electric and Mrs. H. A. Taylor, Mr. Wells, way in particular?" queried the extension of the line impossible, light current which intermitantly Mr. Gibson, Mr. Burn, Mr. and That is the beauty of the open line threw the place into durkness Mrs. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. wreath at the Cenotaph. Mr. Scott agreed and drew attent which we propose installing. We caused more fun than and Phillips, Miss Cryle, Mr. W. J.

moment, the full capacity of trams Scott with a smile We have up there were general queries as to Mrs. Caer Clark, Mr. A. Mackenzie, is being run . . . well you yet to receive the reply of the who had booked for the fox trot Mr. Alec Mackenzie, Mr. Wm. Government."

WELSH NOTES. A BOOK TO READ.

[By Ap Rhys.]

wonder how many of my. readers have noticed in the new lists an Oxford University Press | Earl Haig's Fund, the following publication "South Wales on the have been chosen by the United March" by William Rees. I am Services Football Association to not in a position unfortunately to represent the United Services review it owing to the length of time which must necessarily elapse between the placing of the order and delivery, but the reviews and extracts which I have read, have greatly stirred my interest and made me even more aware of my lack of intimate knowledge of

Celtic history. It is with the idea of drawing the attention of other Welshmen in Hongkong to a book which is said by Welsh critics to give the first adequate picture of society in the Southern portion of the principality before and for the Macklesworth, all of the East Surrey period immediately following the Rent Conquest that I give extracts which have met with the re-

viewers' favour. I have no interest in the prospective purchase of a copy of the book by any of my readers other | ground, Happy Valley. than that of putting something which gives every appearance of being good in the way of those who are likely to appreciate it, and in the lowland valleys that the and Miss Grace, desire to thank Dock motor boat. " although some may feel that time invaders concentrated and impost the following: spent in reading a social and agrarian study of Wales would not repay them to any great extent, the Welshman who is really keen on obtaining a true understanding of modern Wales and its present problems and aspirations will not shy at reading what may be a little dry in parts. He knows that a knowledge of medieval Wales is

the basis of that understanding. Mr. Rees emphasises that the Celts of Wales although they might have yielded a partial and shadowy allegiance to an Althestan or acknowledge a local conquered by either Saxon or forest and mountain, the core of of the thirteenth century, comparatively impervious to alien influences. Even the piecemeal conquests of the border fringes, which went on during the eleventh, twelfth, and thirteenth centuries, did not completely Anglicize the districts which the English Crown, or Lords of the Marches, like the Mortimers, Bohuns, or Clares, administered from their castles. Local customs were, it appears, disturbed as little as possible, especially in the more hilly districts. In the uplands the native population, though subjugated, remained a pastoral people, the tributaries of a chieftain rather than the tenants: of a feudal lord to whom they owed labour services. It was only

"BIG" SOCCER.

TUESDAY'S REPRESENTA TIVE MATCH.

SERVICES' TEAM.

For the Armistice Days (next Tuesday) football mutch in aid

Goal: P. O. Wavish, "Tamar." Right Back: Marine Handford,

Left Back: A.B. Leonard, Diomede.'' Right Half: Pte. E. Bristowe,

Centre, Half: E.R.A., Woodland, "Tamar." Left Half: Marine Brown,

Forwards, Right to Left: 11-Fox Trot Q.M.S. C. Charlesworth, Pté. C. Eaton, Cpl. A. Humberstone, Pte. 12-Fox Trot. Home in Pasadena. E. Butler and Bandsman C. 13-Waltz

Reserves: Navy-E.R.A. Ball, Submarines. Army-Cpl. Woolridge, East Surrey Regi.

Colours: Blue and Red. Kick-off at 4 p.m. on the Club

ed their alien system."

A "Times" contributor who in an to the notice of the public from interesting review of Mr. Rees's time to time. book reveals an intimate know- The City Hall Committee for ledge of the growth of Welsh allowing the use of the City Hall civilisation, dealing with the and the Captain Supt. of Police for reasons given by the author as to Police Force and Fire Brigade serwhy the collective rights of family vices without charge. groups were not completely obliterated by the individualism for the free use of current and the of the conquerors, states that to loan of lamps. their "freedom from foreign influences, to their pastoral habits, to the obstacles which a mountainous country presented alike to centralization and to arable farmdefeat by a Harold were never ing, the Welsh people owe their long preservation of an elaborate "Behind the barrier of social and economic organization based on kindred." In tracing the the country remained, till the end struggle of blood affinity and tribal custom against feudalism; both as a natural growth and as imposed on the people by foreign conquerors the reviewer states that Mr. Rees has done some of

his most interesting and sugges-In what other reviewers describe | the lighting as one of the most interesting through by H.M.S. "Diomede" chapters in the book Mr. Rees is under the direction of Lieut. stated to show how the ancient system survived the Black Death and embittered, if it did not inspire, the rising of Owen Glendwer, who for a while restored the old independence of Wales, set up a Welsh Parliament in Dolgelly, and in spite of the many expeditions made against him was still unsubjected at the time of his death.

M.C.L. BALL.

REVELLERS" PRETTY COSTUMES.

NAVY'S FINE EFFORT.

Although there was not striking originality of costume last night's M.C.L. Ball at the City Hall which one gets at a com-An electric train service connect- ! "In what way is the new service petitive festival, nor the mystery surrounding the identity of the Mrs. A. Hyde Lay, Mr. and Mrs. signified his intention of being of the Peak with the lower levels- The present limitation is im- dancers as in a masked ball, there N. C. Wilson, Miss Stone, Miss present at the special service and speculations as to the prospects of posed by the rope system under were all the fuctors present for the Hume, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bell, will afterwards lay a wreath on the specimenous as to the proper which we are tied down to two thorough enjoyment of the gala Mrs. Jenkinson, Miss E. Johnson, War Memorial in the compound of such, developments form the topic which we are tied down to two thorough enjoyment of the gala Mrs. Jenkinson, Miss E. Johnson, War Memorial in the compound of of conversation of many a Peak cars, one at each end. The new night by the revellers, as even a Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Reid, Mr. the Cathedral. The preacher will Transway gossip, and seldom is transway will be an electric tram- division of men and lady partners and Mrs. Quarles Van Ufford, be the Rev. R. J. Northcott C.F. the opportunity lost of making a way and the rope will be done as one could expect to get in a Miss-Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. on building "castles" in the away with. There will be in "far flung outpost" of the Empire, Ralston, Miss Murray, Mr. F. H. dependent coaches, as many of and the "first of the season" spirit Pentycross, Miss Bain, Miss of the following arrangements-with Such speculations would not which can be put on as there are which does not look for the excel- Maude, Mr. Brearley, Mr. regard to the ceremony to be held appear to be the wild creations of available. If the 10 o'clock tram lence of the partner's footwork as Alistair McKenzie, Mr. Corley, imaginative and impractical minds for instance, is full, all that need the essential factor for the thorough Mr. A. K. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs.

the matter vesterday, gathered that in fact, providing that there is room some even deserved to be described as magnificent creations. Amongst the marter version of such facilities—was—for them on the track.

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In provision of such facilities—was—for the regal garments of these were the regal garments of a "Russian Princess." and "East—Young, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver, Mr.

LIGHTS OUT! novance—in fact wicked sugges. Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Hickling, Mr. been timed for a later waltz Kiss Mr. and Mrs. Stoddart, Miss ceremony. table and when, as at the present "That I cannot say," said Mr. in the dark." When the lights went Miller, Mr. O. Skinner, Mr. and "Why did I kiss that girl!"

Severn. H.E. the Governor ar-

as under : 2—Fox Trot

3-Fox Trot Samson and Delilah.

5-Fox Trot Mama's Gone-Goodbye. 6-Fox TrotWorried. 7-Waltz ... Renée (by Al Castro). 8-Fox TrotSavannah. . 9-Fox Trot Linger Awhile. 10—One StepPussy Cat.

It aint goin' to rain no mo'. Down by the Wishing Well. 14-Fox Trot My Sweetheart.

15—Fox Trot Why did I kiss that girl? 16-WaltzKiss in the Dark. Extra—Fox Trot

The Naval Dockvard Branch of the Women's Guild, the joint Pre- upper deck into the water. The which was also brought back. It sidents of which are Mrs. Hunt woman was rescued by a Taikoo is thought that repairs will have to The Press for bringing the Ball

The Hongkong Electic Company

The Botanical and Forestry Department for the use of plants and the P.W.D. for transport. The Hongkong Tramway Com-

pany for advertising on trams. The Brimswick Studio Orchestra, Messrs, Noronha and Co., Anderson Music Co., and Hongsong Furniture Co., for reduced

Messrs. Moutrie and the Anderson Music Co., and a large number of friends and helpers who assisted in sales of tickets. All Clubs, Hotels and Firms who

kindly displayed posters. The decorative scheme was careffect were carried

Bases Rheamatle Pains pains in arms and shoulders disappear when Chamberlain's Pain Balm is rubbed on the sching spot. It had spoul to the akin, panetrated quickly to the very seat of pain, scattering the congestion, reliev Cold and recommended everywhere.

YESTERDAY'S WEDDING.

LARGE NUMBER PRESENT. SERVICE AT CATHEDRAL !

At the wedding at Union Church yesterday of Mr. Hubert Upshon Ireland and Miss Elizabeth Anna Mackintosh (a report of which appeared in yesterday's issue) the following were present:-

and Mrs. Collis Hallowes, Mr. and Soldiers. H.E. The Governor has A. B. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. James Mrs. Gillon Fergusson, Dr. Aubrey, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. O. Bird, Mr. James Reid, Mr. G, M

porter that he was unable to show. The survey made has only floor with a fine disregard for all Mrs. J. B. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. ment, Officers and their families. him the report of the survey which covered this ground but it is our the laws governing the actions of Austin, Mr. Hepburn, Mr. and South Side:-Representatives of , and status" mingling indiscrimin- Henderson, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. A. months ago, do you not think that a | What is there to prevent that ately together) a feast of colour. Moore, Miss Kennedy, Miss North, Mr. Abbey, Mr. Spicer, Parade Ground at 11 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Logan Adams, Mr.

Mackenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Orton, Major-General Sir John Fowler. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, Mr. J. A. D. K.C.M.G., C.B., D.S.O., arrived Nicholson, Dr. and Mrs. Shellearly, as did Sir Claud and Lady shear, Mr. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. rived soon after 9.30, but only re- Hegarty, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. mained for a short while. Com- Lammert, Mr. W. J. Clerk, Mr. modore Grace, R.N., presented a H. R. Forsyth, Mr. and Mrs. striking appearance in the uniform Goggin, Miss Crawford, Mr.

of a naval officer of the "good old Sellars, Mr. Wilken, Mr. John days," and Pay.-Lt.-Comdr. R. E. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Worthington positively inspired a Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hay, thirst in his excellent make-up as Mr. and Mrs. A. Stevenson, Mr. the famous "Johnnie Walker." and Mrs. Ironside, Mr. and Mrs. The dances, provided by the Aucott, Mr. D. Templeton, Mrs. Brunswick Studio Ochestra, were and Mrs. Greig, Mr. Resker, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. E. Mackenzie, Mr.

Telegrams were received from to which the public have access in Mr. and Mrs. Dalgety, Forfar, the Island of Hongkong. 4-One Step Eileen Scotland, Mrs. and Miss Mac-Mrs. Templeton, Greenock, Scot-

The presents were numerous.

FERRY INCIDENT.

CAPT. OXSPRING REVIVES

BUT LOSES HAND-BAG.

The coxswain of the Star Ferry boat "Morning Star" reports that at about 4 p.m. yesterday, whilst room some time after leaving the ferry was travelling between Hongkong, the small Chinese Stutt'ring Sam (by Al Castro). Kowloon and Hongkong, an un- steamer "Poo Lee" has put back known Chinese female, about 20 and arrived here. years of age, jumped from the She left with a general cargo

> ferry at once boarded the motor- agents for the steamer. The boat and applied artificial respiration Poo Lee " is on the Hongkongtion. Unfortunately in his haste to Kwang-Chau-Wan run. relieve the distressed woman, Capt. Oxspring left his hand-bag on the seat of the ferry. Capt. Oxspring came ashore from the motor-boat land when he went in search of his bag, it was not to be found. The That is the only true test. Chamber-Star Ferry officials at once in- lains Cough Remedy judged by this stituted inquiries, but no trace of standard has no superior. People everythe bag had been obtained up to where speak of it in the highest terms 8 p.m. yesterday.

ARMISTICE DAY.

On Tuesday next, being Armistice day, there will be a celebration 2 of the Holy Communion at St. John's Cathedral, at 7.45 a.m., also a special service at 9.45 a.m., lasting about three quarters of an Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Maconachie, hour. The collections will be for Mr. and Mrs. W. Galloway, Mr. St. Dunstan's Home for Blind

Ceremony At Cenotaph.

H.E. the Governor has approved at the Cenotaph at 10.50 a.m. or Armistice Day, November II: The grass plots around the Cenotaph will be reserved a

West Side: -- Chaplains, Formed body of Navy and Army.

East Side:—Representatives of

The ceremony at the Cenotaph will be as follows:

Hymn—"Oh God, our help in ages past." Last Post.

A gun will be fired from Murray Two Minutes Silence.

Reveillé. H. E. the Governor will lay a

National Anthem. Persons desiring to lay wreaths

RABIES.

CANINE LIBERTY NOW RESTRICTED.

Following the diagnosis of rables in a dog since destroyed, a regulation has been made forbidding dogs to be at liberty in at night and six in the morning. As published in to-day's Gazette" it applies only to the

island and reads:-No owner or person having the custody control or care of any dog Master Ian Aucott, Miss Audrey between the hours of 10 p.m. and Nobody's Sweetheart. Newhouse, Master Sandy Dalgety. 6 a.m. in any street, road, or place

> Any dog found at liberty in any kintosh, Ardersier, Scotland, and such street, road, or place between the said hours may be destroyed by any police officer or by any other public officer authorised in that behalf by the Colonial Veterinary Surgeon.

STEAMER RETURNS.

PUTS BACK TO RECTIFY ENGINE TROUBLE.

Developing trouble in her engine

be effected in dock.

Capt. Oxspring, who was on the The Tung Woo S. S. Co. are

True Test of Merit

You judge a man not by what he promises to do, but by what he has done. of praise. For sale everywhere.

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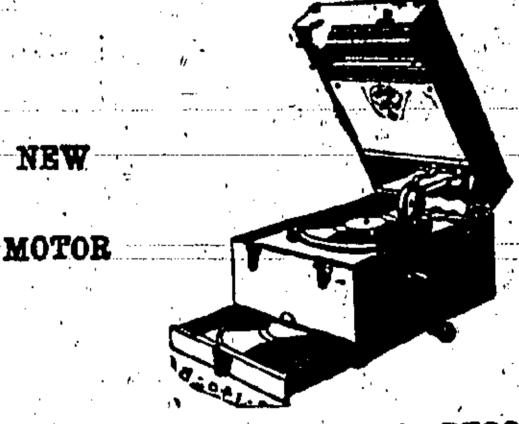
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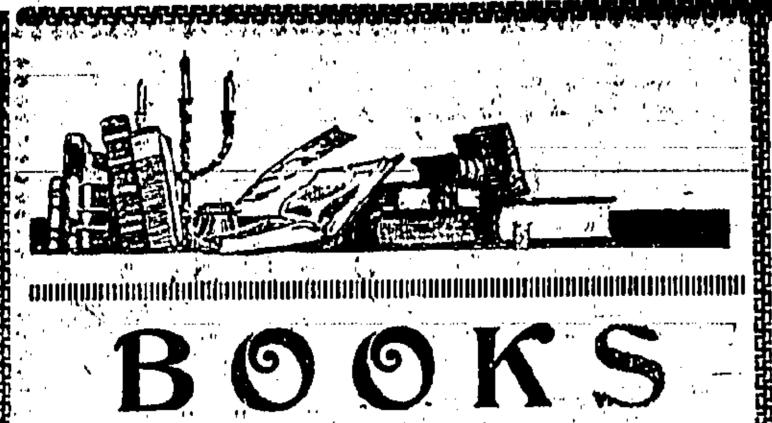
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> I'Till the Clock Stops," J.J. Bell, John Long, Ltd. 28.]

-xillain-Bullard.

monomania.

One of our poets has said,— "Great wits are off to madness near allied.

THE MONOMANIAC.

---(Special-Review.)

And thin partitions do their

But after reading this book we feel sure that others than those possessed of great wits are _blessed with a very thin partition. Indeed authorities on lunacy are never tired of telling us Christopher Craig, various attempts | that the dividing line between sanity and lunacy is a very indefinable one, most men suffering more for less than a 'kink.' Mr. Mason | education which will, without fail, however, seems to us to be suffering from more than a kink; he i citizen. The classics, history, appears to be a conscious lunatic. story is well told, and has a good deal of interest in parts is the many who pass through our schools story of an effort by Mr. Mason to seem to be almost congenitally make himself king of China by | unable to do this. Of course the sinuggling in arms and ammuni- system of a big exhausting extion, and giving them to members amination as the goal did of a secret society. This armed foster this "higher seriousness." forts, defeat the small official army of China, and overthrow the Manchu dynasty. Mr. Mason bought the arms, had them shipped to Shanghai, and was apparently good idea of the more captivating going to try seriously to carry out this bair-brained scheme.

> Why is the reader not carried away in full sympathy with Mr. Mason's effort? Just because the whole thing is so anti-social. Mr. Mason had voiced the grievances of an oppressed section of the community which was struggling for its emancipation, or if he was the prophet of a new but unpopular gospel we could wholeheartedly sympathise with him I "anything to lose. But this was

though his following were only a section of the community. But in Mr... Mason's dream there was apparently no ideal of social emancipation, no apocalyptic vision of a realised utopia, but just the gruth fication of a cruze for personal power at the price of unknown slaughter and sorrow. All sym-. for the writer and scheme, ", of course, vanishes; and this takes away from the interest in the whole. Such interest as remains in the book is the study of a peculiar type, o

After reading a book like this one naturally asks. How can a high type, of education like this produce such a social failure? True: Mr. Mason himself thinks his education was altogether wrong; and we frankly admit that the 'forced feeding'' for big examinations in coaching establishments like Wren's is not the highest ideal of Education. But no. system is perfect and it is absurd to blame the system. A bad carpenter blames his tools. Even Socratos had his Alcibiades; and the best excuse that Socrates could make for him was that he might Liave been much worse without the teaching of his master. Just think of it; if Mr. Mason had been differently educated he might have been successful in his plot! There is no rough-and-ready system of turn out a perfectly baked, bealthy literature, modern languages, no The story of this book-and the less than science, need to be assimilated and thought over. And

cave of Adullam was to seize the But much water has flowed underneath the bridges since Mason's T.C.S. examination days. A type of Mr. Mason's descriptive power will give the reader a

parts of the book.

"After the unlucky show of the "five-hundred-dollar " bill" I knew "that I should be a marked man. and noticed that I was being "dogged as I strolled through the "slums; and I expected my night "in the doss-house to be a fearful "and remantic adventure, not 'having vet learned that it is only "among outeasts that you have 'nothing to fear, since no one has

Hongkong and L-was known to carry a wad.

"Therefore I actually lay down with a derringer in each hand-"it makes me laugh with shame to think of it now, when I am a bad Mr. Brudford has not avoided man kinong bad men, and should the usual failing of those who as much think of using a pistol 'as un 18-pounder.' But it cer-"tainly produced an effect."

"with difficulty I endured one dirty "thin sheet half over me. In due 'course I heard stealthy footsteps,

"of the little derringers, upwards. "The visitor ejuculated, "lumme!" and stumbled "hustily in his stockinged feet "Following stealthily I heard him "go down stairs.

"My only companion in the room selves the slight reserve of dignity 'at present was immistakably drank and dead to the world, and "I had no fear of observation; and the only light was from a street lamp outside. The Remington "hus no trigger-guard" (being a 'strictly 'business' pistol) and I 'remember how Ha Tang had 'mearly blown his brain out,

"I was awakened by feeling 'some one gently withdraw the 'pistol from my passive hand. "Then fingers that made me shiver 'fumbled at my waist and there 'were muttered words of dis-"appointment in Chinese, suggesting a much more dangerous 'assault, and that by a pair of them. I was frightened imade a grab with one hand, while 'the other hand sought the second 'derringer. As I produced it and "tried to sit up a muzzle "touched 'my face, and the trigger snapped. "There was no explosion, of "course, and " the men instantly,

SAMUEL PEPYS.

Samuel Pepys." By Gamaliel Bradford. (Jonathan Cape. 12s. 6d. net.)]

write about Pepys; he patronizes him. It is the natural penalty that Penys has paid for so lavishl betraying himself to posterity. "It was tropical weather and He tells us all there was to be told about his follies and inconsistencies and secret faults, and they are so like our own that we meet him with a smile and a wink, pat "and while keeping my eyes closed him on the back, and assure him became conscious, first of obser- that he is no worse than others. 'vation, them of a hand carefully He is Everyman, we tell him; we 'drawing down the sheet, and are indulgent, we understand. finally of someone fumbling at my. And since as a matter of fact every man feels that he himself is something of an exception less easily to be understood, his kindness to Pepvs will always have a touch of superiority in it, as of an elder to a farmy, frank, talkative child; and so we pleasantly admit that we are no better than we'should be, while

little book that comes across the Atlantic from Mr. Bradford. There are several points about guide-book of which he speaks; he Pepys that are neglected in this has written a rather conventional "did not want to put that big .45" estimate of him. There is first the study of Pepys's character. bullet in my leg, so I unloaded fact that he wrote a book in many would naturally reach for it. I we all may be to Pepys; it is not cover.

more than a trifle inappropriate. ["The Chinese Confessions of this matter, and the flaw of taste the same?" There is too much of was a great writer, an extra-Charles Welsh Mason," Grant could have been overlooked if he this kind of thing in Mr. Bradford's ordinary man. Richards, Ltd., London, 7s. 6d.] had really given us the book which pages for confidence in him as an

he seems to offer in this profect. 'The very amplitude of the great Diary," he truly says, "makes it difficult for the hurried reader to approach. It seemed as if it might be possible to introduce

a certain amount of order clarity-into-the shapeless mass, so as to make it more available those who have not the patience to deal with it in its tangled tirety." If it were only the hurried and impatient reader who finds a difficulty in the approach Pepys, Mr. Bradford might have afforded to neglect him; to a reader of that kind no such deference is owing. But, in fact, the Dinry has its difficulty even ofor patience and leisure; the way is not easily found at the start through its crowding, swarming detail Some clearance, some guidance Pepys's circle of family and friends and enemies, his general condition and situation, is what nobody need be ashamed to wish for upon opening the 'wonderful book; and though others have offered their help before now there might still be room for on as well as Mr. Bradford evidently which Pepvs gives away without a thought. This is what happens gests is not what he has done. when almost any man writes about He has not introduced "order and Pepys, and it happens freely in the -clarity'' into the tangler-he-hasbrushed it aside. He has not

The misunderstanding is be-"one to keep in my hand and volumes which is one of the most trayed by the running-title of the 'thrust the other under the edge of living, most vigorous, and enter- | volume, which is not the same as the mattress, where my hand taining in the language. Like as that upon the title-page and the born Francis Turner Palgrave, the 'removed my canvas belt, which given to most of us to do this. Pepys' -so it stands, more am- and with his help) of that volume 'contained the money, and wound That is undeniable; but still the bitiously, at the head of the pages; which has proved to be a 'Golden "it-round my ankle, twisting, my suggestion is ready-that-we might and the seven chapters attempt to Treasury" in every sense of the foot in the sheet. So I fell do so if we were as candid and disclose the soul of Pepys in seven term. A sound critic, and a Pro-"asleep, for I was tired and a little | unashamed as he. If !-the quali- aspects-as ""Pepys" and his fessor of Poetry. Palgrave's own fication is a large one, to begin Money." "Pepys and his Wife." cultured verse ("Visions of Engwith; the gift of shameless can- "Pepys and God," and so forth." land," "Amenophis," &c.) are dour, oneself to oneself, is not a The plan is well enough, and each now seldom read; but his anthogift that most of us will ever share of the chapters includes a generous logy remains an enduring monuwith Pepys; nor is open-eyed self- anthology of extracts from the ment to his selective judgment. knowledge enough by itself to en- Diary. But the soul of no man, able a man to write a masterpiece. certainly of no man of genius, lies And how many people, even as on the level at which Mr. Bradcandid or expressive as Pepys, have ford has been content to seek the interpreter of Pepys; it is the coma fraction of his inordinate talent soul of Pepys—which is a level mon form of too many of his prefor life, his power of living con- very near the surface. Stevenson decessors. If either Mr. Bradactously in every moment of the in five-and-twenty pages went a ford's diary or our own has the day, of meeting the whole of explong way deeper for it than Mr. slightest resemblance to that of perience with a sensitive surface? Bradford does in ten times as Pepys, we may both of us hope for These are the gifts of a man' of many; and Stevenson was less in- recognition of our claim, when we genius, not of a man like the rest clined to be graciously, indulgently are deciphered in the far future, of us; and Mrs. Bradford's jaunti- amused with what he found. "In to be placed beside him; but we ly patronizing way with him is short, he was a man amazingly had better leave it till then, once like you and me. But he is no lonely offender in not your diary and mine be much to see Pepys more simply as he

written the modest but useful

ON A DIFFICULT FEAT.

There are four present-day writers who have performed the difficult and unusual feat of winning their literary spurs in an acquired lauguage. They are Joseph Conrad (alast no longer with us). W. L. George, Edwin Biorkman. and Gunnar Gunnarsson. Conrad, a Pole, after years as a sailor before

the mast, mastered the English

language and became, perhaps, the

greatest stylist of the present age.

W. L. George was born in France and lived there until he reached man's estate. He did not succeed in leaving the French language behind when he crossed the Channel. His conversation is still glutinous with it, not to mention

Edwin Bjorkman was born and brought up in Stockholm, Sweden, but has been a citizen of the United States for over thirty years. On coming to this country he knew -who-knows-the-mazes-of-the-Diary-little more than schoolboy English and yet his first published story in knows them. But what he sug- English appeared in the Atlantic-Monthly. The last of the quartet, Gunnar Gunnarsson, although he writes in Danish, was born and brought up in Iceland.

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"Reveille;" it is elemental life in lingeric business. However, the in fact, taken a distinct dislike to sethim on the scent of that hundred valet undress and dress them, and London-or any town in Britain- contrasting of silken undies with Miss Fitzbulge and decided to pounds. To cut a long story short, Squibs experienced the embarrassin the years 1918 and 1923. A flannelette bi- (we nearly said

what joys and sorrows; what ex- business, is just precisely the kind describing herself as a "Czecho- died. Her name was Amelia and disaster. Fitzbulge managed to citement, turnoil, artificialities, of thing to lead mere male into Eskimo," Prince. Setemalight. Squibs, correctly known as Amelia inveigle him, a little on the bright pretence and disillusion? It is as mischief—and father "clicked," or Father went as a Toreador, Honey-, Hopkins, had been named after her side, out into the garden, where he if the mechanical thing we know in other words, got into conversaas a camera had been endowed tion with ore, Horace Honeybunn. genius to go out into the highways politics-perhaps-in Paris. Father and byways, the castle and the cottage, to see into the hearts and minds of men and women, rich and poor, and picture as no pen nor brush nor chisel could, the sufferings, hopes and courage of the people . . . 1918 and 1923 . A year of War and a year of Peace . . . the most poignant drama of all time . that is "Reveille."

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employed! How shall we describe such a pictured memory? Its characters, -so marvellous in the arousing of our sympathics, are not characters of the screen but are people living a life as we knew it—a life of laughs and sobs. We cannot compare it with other films-not even George Pearson's-because "Reveille" is something new and different—in a class by itself. Perhaps we may seem conservative in not overloading it with fulsome praise. but nobody will be misled-"Reveille" is above the necessity for such recommendation. Two things we may say without reserve—the national appeal of "Reveille" must be overwhelming; and if at the end it is received with silence, it will silence that most eloquent of great emotional stress—a tribute not simply to the work of film players and a film producer, but rather to the indomitable spirit, the patient hope and the unflagging courage of our

Do you believe in spirits? Well, if you want something to liven up your spirits, see Betty Balfour's funny adventure with 'spirits' in Bouibs, M.P." An episode of haunting daughter.

people.

CINEMA CHATTER.

be disposed to get rid of a part of opposition to you!"

had decided to try it outon Father, admirers, she led an assault upon cope gone mad. Rushing here, 5 but discovering him in animated the Fitzbulge platform that ended there and everywhere, pushing conversation with a strange in disaster to the latter's cause people in and out of cars and female, she had taken a seat just behind them—possibly to pursue annumum minimum minimum in them the gentle feminine art of being curious. She therefore had only herself to blame for discovering from Father's conversation to Miss = F. that she, Squibs, had an idea that the Calculta Sweep money E belonged to her, that she was just a little "barmy," and that it was Father's intention to get her into a convent. Why his conversation should have induced | Fitzbulge to tickle his ribs, Father could not make out, but he returned the compliment - and Squibs, the saucy little 'wench, 1

was well satisfied. But there had to be a reckoning, and when Miss Fitzbulge had gone, Squibs took the opportunity, when Father was reaching for the ice, to ammunimum minimum minimum take her place, carefully keeping

Squibs succeeded in picking a ten years older than-Squibs. and Honeybunn soon discovered quarrel with father and challenging Father went back to the election ed out of her head. "421-then you that they had many tastes in com- him to a duel-with poison. Father room, the very picture of hopeless were only twelve when Squibs was mon (including beer), and both was "too far gone" to notice that despair. Of course, Squibs asked born! I could get your daughter found themselves in the same state the poison tablets came from an him what was the matter, and at ten years' imprisonment . . . if of financial depression, otherwise aspirin bottle, but in the excite- last he confessed that he had we weren't lovers." And she took always broke"—and so two ment he took care to pass his glass deceived her in letting her think possession.

haste." Once Pather confessed the surprising revelation that her three years in "chokey" for Father that he had more money than he business was not beer, but milk! if it wasn't! Father's spirits sank knew what to do with (!) it was not Squibs took the hint. "Splendid!" to zero, and he decided to make long before Honeybunn suggested said she, "Milk's the thing ... I'm his exit; but as he went out, he

the hotel. Father was introduced to Back in London, she opened up a couple of hundred." And Father Miss Fitzbulge, and they started the business of Squibs Pure Milk lost no time in getting on the track, to play a game called "Leading Company with thirty branches, of that other hundred. The way them up the garden" After con- ex-P.C. Lee as manager and Father he proposed to set about it was by fessing that Paris always made her as a conscientious objector. She getting Honeybunn's vote in confeel so naughty, the lady candidate cut Fitzbulge's prices, gave more sideration of letting him off the vouchsafed the information that milk, butter and eggs to the poor payment of certain debts, But she really did make a lot of money than she sold, and seemed unfortunately. Father made his -she sold quite ten thousand generally bent upon spending proposal to Honeybunn in a letter; it gallons a day, mostly in the poor every penny of her tortune in the which fell into the hands of Miss districts, and the business was fight to kill Fitzbulge's business. Fitzbulge, who lost no time in nearly all profits, the only loss And then came an historic day raising the shout of corruption, being broken bottles. As for when the Government was defeat- which eventually put an end to father, he confided that he had ed, and Fitzbulge got her chance, Lee's nomination. Then somealways taken an interest in what hoping to get into Parliament un- body raised the cry of "Squibs the poor drinks, and that he would opposed. But she was foolish for Parliament." The whole not mind putting a bit of money enough to address a meeting in neighbourhood took it up, and the heart of Squibs' milk territory. the sometime Piccadilly flower-Now whilst these two hypo- This was Squibs great opportunity, seller found herself going through is crites were getting confidential. She got back into her old clothes, a hectic career as a prospective Squibs, having taken a great fancy collected a basket of the largest MP. to a "creation" and a big velvet eggs, and escorted by her sweet- | Election day came at last. To hat which almost hid her identity, heart, Lee, and a crowd of Squibs it seemed like a kaleidos-

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Guilty."

QUEEN'S-"The Ghost in the Garret."

her hat down to hide her face. So The upshot of it all was that vitations she at, last when Father-turned, he was sur- Squibs put up Lee as a candidate cepted an invitation from prised to discover a trim ankle and started coaching him on the Diver-Divers for herself and You probably know how Squibs, peeping out from seductive frills, how to make a speech in party, which included Father and the Piccadilly flower girl, won and was just congratulating himself the best "thumb-in-the-waist- P.C. Lee. In due course they a fortune in the Calcutta Sweep- on his luck when Squibs suddenly coat" style. Of course the Dairy arrived at the Diver-Divers country stake and had a wonder ul week's lifted her head. Father nearly was turned into an election room, castle, to find Fitzbulge and turned a somersault. A piece of and for the next fortnight, Father Honeybunn already there. Every ice flew from his grasp, landed as Lee's agent (in charge of the body was very pleasant, notwithsome where amongst Squibs' new cigars and beer-money) had the standing Father's arrival with. Squibs stayed on in Paris with lingerie, and before she could say time of his life. Never was such top-hat with goggles and shaking father to see some more sights. all she wanted to, Father had excitement—but there was always hands with the butler. But one And inevitably many of the sights upset the rest of the ice the anxiety as to whether Lee query arose to disturb the serenity of shops—the fashionable modistes a first class skating rink—to the going to count, and one evening party had been given rooms in the had no option in carrying parcels, a temper, of which she gave him thought-something his old Uncle dinner when Father and P.C. Lee A story suggests fiction—not so but he almost rebelled at the a sample in her room. Squibs had, Joe had told him that evening, had had to face the ordeal of having a play her own game. That night, he saw Uncle Joe and persuaded ment of disrobing before a maid, year of War and a year of Peace it), besides being a delicate and she went to a big costume ball him to let him have the birth The dinner was a nightmare for what strange happenings: deliberate, not to mention lengthy, disguised as a foreign officer and certificate of his little girl who had father, but after desert came the bunn as a Roman Gladiator, and because she had the same birthday. insisted upon explaining to her Miss Fitzbulge as Blind Justice. The point of Father's scheme was how he had kept them alive at with an uncanny perception and secretary to Miss Fitzbulge, a lady It is not necessary to disclose all that the original Amelia would now dinner and what a sport he was the analytical brain of a human candidate for Parliament learning that took place at the ball, but have been thirty if she had lived- "not so bad for a man of 42, eh?"

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that perhaps Miss Fitzbulge might going right into it ... but ... in heard Squibs say to Loc, -I Father could do anything to get her business. So, in the foyer of And Squibs kept her word. you any votes, I would give him

> generally doing her best to kill herself with fatigue. Fitzbulge too was riding round very confident of victory, and everybody generally was so busy that Father and Honeybunn [indulging their tastes] weren't missed.

Then came the counting and the result-Squibs elected for Parliament with an overwhelming majority. Fitzbulge shook hands and congratulated her and Squibs very much a person of impulse; immediately decided to stop the fend and offered to join up the milk businesses and be friends.

Squibs' maiden speech in the House of Commons was an eloquent plea for babies in preference to battleships. She carried the house with her and at once lie became the rage.

After refusing countless

Miss Fitzbulge's eyes nearly start-

beautiful liars became acquainted. to Honeybunn. The adventure she was only twenty when in Father retired-very miserable. Meanwhile, Squibs was enjoying ended in some unseemly behaviour herself so much with the latest in Squibs room—mostly a matter of produced the birth-certificate. lay awake listening to the wind modes that she sent out word that two ladies expressing their candid When she had recovered from the howling and moaning round the Father might depart, which he was opinions of one another—but when shock, she asked Lee if he thought battlements, he began to think of nothing loth to do seeing how order was at last restored, Squibs the certificate was genuine. Lee the tales the valet had told him of anxious he was to hear more from made it clear that none of her looked hard and learnedly at it, the ghost that walked in the haunt-Honeybunn about the wealthy money was going into beer said he thought it must be genuine, ed wing. Suddenly, a startling Euphemia Fitzbulge. Truth to ("Father's had some"), and the and at any rate he hoped apparition appeared at the foot tell, Honeybunn and Father were indignant Fitzbulge retorted with it was, because it would mean his bed. It was only his goggled, top-hat hung on the bedpost, but it "Who said GHOSTS!"

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was sufficient to frighten him out of his wits.

Across the Corridor Squibs was also tossing about wondering if Success In L'ttle, Old New York. the ghost would walk in, and when the window flew open and she caught sight of a spectral-like figure outside, she huddled up in entirely different from anything the quilt and hoped for the best. in which she has heretofore ap-Then came a rat-tat-tat at the door. peared and one exactly suited to As a matter of fact it was Father, her appealing personality when but Squibs didn't know that. She she appears as Patricia O'Day in waited until the knocking had "Little Old New York" at the ceased and the ghost had ap- Star theatre. The roguish, misparently gone away, and then chievous traits of Princess Mary gingerly opened the door to look Tudor, played by Miss Davies in out into the corridor. Something "When Knighthood Was In white moved and Squibs shricked. Flower," -are found in little (How was she to know it was only Patricia, but there is also a quality. the sheet Father was trailing after of wistful pathos which shows a him?). In a few moments P. C. new side of Miss Davies dramatic Lee, Fitzbulge and Honeybunn, ability. The rôle of Patricia has spectral figures all, in their night something of the character of attire, were criss-crossing each Maude Adam's "Peter Pan" or of other's paths through the cor- "Little Lord Fauntleroy" about it. ridors. The stones took shape Miss Davies appears most of the

sounded like the swift passing donned this disguise in order to of one ghost after another. It was inherit a fortune. a terrible experience, not at all improved by Father getting into the wrong bedroom and "generally causing such consternation that Squibs had to pull herself together to try and clear up the mystery. Then, of course, Fitzbulge told

her what Father had said in the garden, and the miserable man had to confess that Squibs was only 20 Squibs decided to resign from

handed him over to the tender mercies of Fitzbulge. By this time the whole household had been aroused, and the guests were agathering to look for the burglars. Of sudden a dainty figure in pink pyjamas came swinging down on a

rope from the top of the stairs, and

the irrepressible Squibs landed in

the middle of the startled group of

guests with the laughing cry of

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Horse, and out of

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in the picture and one which gives

Miss Davies a wonderful opportunity for expressing emotion is on shipboard when Patricia's brother is buried at sea. The star spent several days and nights on the ocean in an old-fashioned schooner while these scenes were being made Those who saw her as Princess Mary Tudor will recall the poignant appeal made by her Parliament and marry Charlie at heipless grief when she thought Charles Brandon was to be executed. The ship scene in "Little Old New York," where little. Patricia sees the body of her beloved brother lowered over the side of the ship into the heaving ocean rivals it in emotional depths. "Little Old New York" was adapted to the screen by Luther Reed from the stage play by Rida Johnson Young, which had a most successful run on Broadway. Joseph Urban designed the settings which recreate the quaint cherm of New York as it was a century ago. Sidney Olcott directed the picture. A cast which even surpasses that of "When Knighthood Was In Flower" in which Miss Davies scored such a tremendous success, adds lustre to "Little Old New York," One set, which was madein the Twenty-thirdRegiment in Brooklyn because no studio was' large enough, is the largest set ever filmed in motion pictures and covered 600 square feet of floor

Harrison Ford, Courtenay Foote, Mahlon Hamilton, Norval Keedwell, George Barraud, Sam Hardy and Andrew Dillion portray, members of the first families of New York of those days-the Vanderbilts, Astors, Brevoorts and others, not forgetting Robert Fulton who ran the first steamboat up the Hudson, also Washington Irving. Others in the cast include Louis Wolheim, J. M. Kerrigan, Spencer Charters, Harry Watson, Gypsy O'Relen Blanch Watson, Gypsy O'Brien, Blizaboth Murray, Mary Kennedy and Charles Judols.

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CHRISTIAN REJOICING.

There are many even in these latter days who stigmatise Christianity as a religion of sorrow. They tell us that, like a bitter wind, it withers the flowers, that it says of laughter, "It is mad" and of mirth "What doeth it."- They contrast it, still ignorantly, with the gay and careless humanism of the ancient world. They dare to

grey from Thy breath. We have drunken of things

the mind of the Apostle Paul. Reiolce in hope he says to the Christians. It would be difficult to find a more decided expression of optimism. The cheery tone is never absent from St Paul's speech. The buoyant and springy movement of his life is never changed. The light never dies out of his sky. Even the grey firmament reveals more hopeful tints, and becomes significant of evolving glory. The Apostle is an optimist, rejoicing in hope, a child of light, wearing the armour of light, walking in the light, even as Christ is in the light.

Nor was this Apostolic optimism a thin and fleeting sentiment begotten of a cloudless summer day. It was not born of sluggish thinking or of idle and shallow observation. The first chapter of the Epistle to the Romans contains as dark and searching an indictment of our nature as the mind of man has ever drawn. With fearless severity, the Apostle leads us through the black realms of midnight and eclipserecording all the terrible sins which were rampant in the heathen world of pleasure of his day. And yet in the subsequent reaches of his great argument, of which these dark regions form the preface, there emerges the clear, calm, steady

light of the text "rejoicing in hope." What was the cause of this courageous and energetic optimism? St. Paul-looked at three great things. First-he fixed his eyes on the redemption of Christ. Secondly-on the greatness and reality of the Christian's resources. Thirdly-he fixed his thoughts on the wonder of the

glory to come. by their stalls with a dish of excuse British inaction.

warm on the bitterest day. THE EPISTLE, EPHESIANS 6. 10. is the grand conclusion of the Epistle to the Ephesians. It is (a) A vivid description of the struggle of Christian life against "the wiles of the devil"-against the "principalities and powers' of his evil angels—against spiritual principles of wickedness in heavenly places.

(b) Next follows exhortation to out on the whole armour of God,here worked out in detailed reference to the armour of the Roman soldier .who kept the imprisoned Apostle-the girdle of truth, the breastplate of righteousness, the sandals of peace, the shield of faith, the helmet of salvation and the sword of the Spirit.

(c) Lastly it is implied that this is to be put on by the power of prayer, for themselves and for all saints: and (as St. Paul adds) tive and half poetic beauty with secure a working majority. impassioned earnestness, which is so characteristic of this Epistle.

Armistice Day. On Armistice Day, November 11th, there will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 7.45 a.m. at St. John's Cathedral. At 9.45 a.m. there will be a special service lasting about three quarters of an hour. The preacher will be the Rev. R. J. Northcott, C. F. and the collec-tion will be given to St. Dunstan's.

Hope, though slow she be, and Yet outrups swift time and

And aforehand loves to be With remote futurity. Hope is comfort in distress Hope is in misfertune bliss

Hope in sorrow is delight

Hope is day in darkest night Hope cast upward is to where Storms do never domineur; Trust and hope will welcome the

VIEWS OF AUSTRALIAN PRIME MINISTER.

-(Reuter's Service.)

Sydney, November 7 The Rt. Hon. Stanley Melbourne Bruce, Prime Minister of Australia. in a speech said he was confident hat the new British Government would proceed at the carliest possible moment with the construc-Thou-hast-conquered, O-pale effect to the decision of the Im-Galilean; the world has grown perial Conference. He added that he had received from the Conservatives during the past two months Lethean, and fed on the fullness of an intimation that they agreed to curry out the proposals for an Em-But this is not Christianity after pire defence scheme and to make provision to encourage inter-Imperial trades.

FRENCH POLITICS.

REPUBLICAN LEAGUESIS FORMED.

(Reuter's Service.)

Paris, November 7. -Ex-President Millerand and M.M. Maginot, Letrocquer, Reibel] and Francis Marshal are among he founders of the so-called National Republican League which, by the issue of a munifesto signalises - "simultaneously M. Millerand's re-entry into politics, THE ANNUAL DINNER is and the inauguration of a strenuous being held at the Roof Wright" party campaign. The Garden. Hongkong Hotel, on manifesto appeals to Frenchmen to TUESDAY, 11th., inst., at 8 p.m. support the League's fight against Tickets can be obtained from the demagogy, revolution and anarchy Hon. Secretary, 17, Queen's Road whither, it asserts, the radical- Central. socialist alliance is leading the PARADE AT THE CENOTAPH. country. The Press regards the development as being of serious

BRITAIN AND CHINA.

mportunce.

GREATER ALERTNESS NEEDED BY LONDON.

(Reuter's Service.) ...

London, November 7. The "Times" in a leader says it is high time British policy in China should display greater alertness and resource than has been shown

With a change of Government the opportunity has now come for What can we do to imitate it? Britain to display much more Well, we can choose what we will active interest in the difficult look at. We can choose our Chinese problem. Co-operation atmosphere, like the people of must be maintained but the in-Italy who in frosty weather will be action or misdirected action of seen sitting in the market-place others should not be allowed to

embers, which they grasp in their | Greater individualism is neceshands, and so make themselves sary in the defence of British interests and the maintenance of purely British ideals.

US. ELECTIONS.

REPUBLICAN MAJORITY II HOUSE.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Washington, November 7. The wave of Republican support for President Coolidge has swept a safe Republican majority into the House of Representatives where the Republican strength has been increased by twenty-one and is now twenty-eight over the number necessary for a majority. In the Senate, however, the Republicans have only increased their representation from a bare forty-nine to fifty-two. As LaFollette has at least three of his supporters inespecially for himself that in his cluded in this number, they have to imprisonment he may still be the win one of the two outstanding ambassador of Christ, and have contests in Minnesota and New boldness and utterance to speak Mexico and to fill the vacancy in out the mystery of the Gospel. Connecticut in a special election The whole passage is a striking next month, arising from the death specimen of the union of medita- of Senator Brandegee, in order to

> TO-VAY'S ADVERTISEMENT

INTERPORT CRICKET.

first match SHANGHAI v. HONGKONG will commence on THURSDAY, 13th November,

at 10.30 a.m. and will be succeeded by SHANGHAI v. MALAYA. MALAY v. HONGKONG.

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WHY SOME SKINS ARE WHITE.

INFLUENCE OF CLIMATE AND ANCESTRY

By Professor H. J. Fleure in T.P.'s and Cassell's Weekly.]

Professor Fleure describes the influences which have made our skins white, and traces through the gradations to brown, black, other races the effect of the sun, seem that in the evolution race and heredity.]

proud of our fair skin that we are, tendency towards less pignient perhaps, over-inclined to use the especially among the peoples of colour of the skin as the basis for !temperate latitudes. In classifying mankind into white, tropical regions of Africa, yellow, brown, black and it Australia and South India, etc., may be, red, And attempts colour varies for the most part behave even been made to tween, black and chocolate brown, suggest that the black-skinned probably according to the relative men at least have a separate line abundance of black-brown and of descent all the way along. It is red-brown pigment, both of which certain that nature knows little, if are generally present. anything, of these sharp distinc- As we are surveying the facts beast must serve some purpose.

cause our ancestors did long ago, or because it is the more or less other character of value, or even because it "just growed." And vet skin colour shades from the be, strong enough at other seasons, I two things go together. even if the land does get free of snow for a while in summer.

OUR HERITAGE OF PIGMENT. intensity of sun-light, but, so far protected from both sun and cold. roots of the question.

his animal cousins of the present visible at the surface. day. They were far more hairy than most of us, and it may well be that their abundant dark hair? took up large quantities of pigment produced by the body-pigment which ip some of their comparatively hairless: descendants is thus forced to stay in the skin.

TINTS FROM THE SUN. become red-brown or brown under strong influence of the sun, that is to say, the sun evokes pigment few pores of any kind, so is poor which to some degree may be of in hair, and the hair usually grows use, but need not be evoked solely or even mainly for that reason. that effect of sunshine be allowed, then it is possible to suppose that, if early blood vessels and sweat glands, types of men went to live in the rich in pores that are loose and tropics before they had lost their heritage of colour, they would be irregularly as to be kinky or, as is likely enough to keep it there, and often said, woolly. Both these their hairy covering.

member that in many animals more of the hair covering of our streaks and patches of colouring animal ancestors than do the matter seem specially placed peoples either of tropical Africa above blood vessels and other organs containing fluid in the skin and beneath it, whether to protect them from light or no. The African negro has a skin singu- nearly always includes some larly rich in blood vessels and red-brown, and this is specially Navy "A" ground. sweat glands, and this may well found in the various peoples have something to do with his who have spread up towards the colouring. His colouring seems to Arctic from Central Asia. Some absorb a good deal of the intense have come westward as the Lapps, radiation from the sun, so others have gone north-eastwards that radiation does not pene and have eventually reached and trate into the depths of the spread over America, where red skin, when some of its many and brown and yellow-brown are properties might well have dis-| found in varying proportions turbing influences. But moderate everywhere. pigment would probably suffice | Inheritance and climate have for this last purpose, as was said thus both had their shares in above. The Australian native is making our skins what they are one of the clearest cases of a and there is no simple theory to survival of early types of man, and account for their interesting his colour is dark in the extreme. | variety.

BALFOUR ON POST-WAR BURDENS

London, November 7. At a dinner in honour of Mr. Owen Young, late Agent General witty defence of capitalism, Rarl Fluit Church of Christ. Scientist for Reparations, given at Claridges | Baifour contended it was the manby Sir Robert Kindersley, Earl ner in which the power of capital Belfour, proposing Mr. Young's was used that its future depended. health, alluded to the disinterested He opined that no task would be and effectual labours of the Ameri- more advantageous to mankind cans to bear a share in the common than that in which Mr. Young had Friday mornings to to is post-war burden. Earl Balfour so brilliantly participated.

MAN GROWING PALE.

From the fact that most men are less deeply coloured, and some hundreds of millions have litt red and yellow in the flesh of enough colour of any sort, it would mankind there has been In North-West Europe we are so widespresd but not a universa

tions; the different kinds of skin and not trying to advance a theory, shade off into one another with we may point out that in the very delicate gradations, and it is by no centre of the equatorial regions means clear that nature makes as are the pigmies of the African much of skin colour as we do. A forests with yellowish skins. great deal has been said about its We cannot attribute their lack 3, Enton. possible function, but more re- of colour to the fact that Quarter Mile.-1, Macklesworth; \$4.00 per sack; American Straight mains to be found out, and it is the forest is dark and proalways easy to fall into the de- tects them from the effects of the lusion that every feature of man or sun, for other forest peoples, especially in the East Indian region. We may carry a character be- are singularly black. We may rather remember these pigmies, Edwards: 8, Peers and Smith who are probably survivals of anaccidental accompaniment of some cient types, as a warning against Eaton: 3, 4, and 5, Edward, Peers Brisk demands for Pak Holquality any too simple theory.

FEATURES OF THE BROWN. Outside the equatorial regions deepest hues in parts of equatorial black brown grades to lighter Africa through brown and olive to brown and olive, both in the white in North-West Europe with Mediterranean region and in India, such regularity that it seems relat- and the diminution of pigment is ed to sunlight, which on the whole accompanied by a more regular diminishes in intensity as we move development of the profile of the out of the tropics. It is true that face, and in some cases extra the peoples of the snows usually growth in height, the nose stands have coloured skin, but that would out more strongly and the mouth be understandable if it were shown less so, while the chin makes itself that skin colour is a protection more felt. How all this may be against excess of light, for, long connected with reduction of pigas their winter night may be, the ments we cannot tell; all we can glare from the snowy surfaces may say is that in a large measure the man.

Coming to cool, temperate climes we find that skin pigment has vanished, the sun is rarely strong In Africa and Europe, and in a enough to evoke it, and, moreover, sense also in Asia, skin colour is the bables have long been kent somehow related to latitude and fairly closely wrapped up and as can be guessed at present, quite. The skin is fairly thin and delicate a moderate amount of skin colour in the mild, wet climate of would serve as an efficient pro- Western Europe, and the blood tection against even strong light, vessels show through, so we are, This, therefore, by no means ex- or may be, "pink and white." In plains the matter, and we must the mountainous parts of Central, Transport: 2. Drums and Signals. dig into several pits to trace the Europe and farther east, the sharp cold may at times interfere with worth: 2. Hutchins: 3. Eaton. In the first place, man's animal the blood vessels and give a florid ancestors seem to have bad a good effect on the skin. Often, how- | Keep; 3. Laurie; 4. Sandall. deal of pigment in both skin and ever, the skin is, at it were, close- Consolation Race.—1. Miles: hair, if we may judge from set and whitish, without much red Hooper; 3, Slater. SKIN AND HAIR.

In Asia, especially in Mongolia and China, the skin seems dense and close-set, with the blood vessels well screened from the cold and the heat. The skin colour is mostly brownish Mongolia, yellow in North China browner again as one goes-south, Europeans, for the most part, but it is very different from the skins, for example, of peoples in tropical Africa. It is firm, with quite regular and straight out of firm-edged tropical Africa whereas in the cushion-like skin full wide, gives hair that grows so even to intensify it as they lost types of skin are rather hostile to hair growth, and so it happens that At the same time we must re- we in North-West Europe retain ground. or of Eastern Asia.

TRACK OF A COLOUR. Brown colouring in the skin Kowloon ground.

had long felt that the world's future largely depended on the manner in which the two great English-speaking peoples were able to co-operate. He declared that it was impossible that the Americans should separate themselves from the fate of other nations brought up in approximstely the same conditions. After a

SURREYS SPORTS. ANNUAL MEETING HELD

The annual athletic sports of the 1st Battalion East Surroy Regiment took place on the ground of the H.K. Football Club yesterday an early improvement in offtake afternoon, in brilliant weather.

YESTERDAY.

There was a large attendance and among the interested spectators were Sir Claud and Lady Severn, Major General Sir John Fowler, Commodore Grace, Lieut,-Colonel Montague Bates, and Pay-

Lt. Commander Worthington. The band of the 2/4th Bombay Grenadiers (K.E.O.) rendered well chosen programme of musical lections during the sports, by ind permission of Major T. Oakes and officers. ____

The following are results: yards.—1. Wood: Macklesworth: 3, Davies. Sack Race.-1. Keep: Scriven: 3, Sandall. 220 yards.—1. Wood; Macklesworth: 3, Tero.

Throwing Cricket Ball. -Wooldridge (90 yds., 9 inches); 2, dull Enton: 3, Dorling. Long Jump. — 1. Woolridge (16 ft. 11] in.): 2, Cornwall: quiet.

2. Wood: 3 Keep.-2. Lonergan: 3. Dineen.

and Hutchins: 2. Eaton and \$2.85/3.00. Boot Race.—1. Major: and Laurie.

Half Mile.—1. Hannon: 2 Quelch: 3. Douglas. Putting the Shot .- 1. Marchant (24 ft. 11 in.); 2, Hills; 3, Brieffet. High Jump.-1, Beard (4 ft. 0 in.): 2, Tero: 3, Eaton. Tug of War 100 stone.—1. Company: 2, A. Company, Tug of War 120 stone,-1 Company: 2, D. Company. Tug of War Catchweights.-1 Left Sect: Pack Battery H.K.S No. 2 Henvy Battery H.K.S.

One mile open.—1, Lal Khan

(H.K.S.); 2. Hannon; 3. Hester-Pillow fighting.—I. Simpson; Edwards: 3, Eaton: 4, Porters Girls' Race under 10.—1, Jane Paton: 2. Diana Holland. Girls' Race over 10.-1. Phylli Hunt: 2.-Phyllis Chandler. Boys' Race under 10,—1 Hughes: 2, Jock Stripp. Tilting the Bucket.-1. Scriven and Cooper: 2. Newman

Leavey: 3. Tatum and Major: Thorn and Martin. Platoon Relay.—1. Band and Hurdle Race.—1: Mackles-Obstacle Race.—1. Cooper:

Band Race.-1. Mescernhes; 2, Cunho: 3. Yenkod: 'All of the Bomboy Grenadiers. Private Macklesworth won the Smith's Cup for the best individual

athlete of the Battalion

score of 11 points. The prizes were afterwards disributed by Lady Severn amidst scenes of great enthusiasm by th assembled troops.

FOOTBALL.

TO-DAY'S LEAGUE GAMES.

The following is the League Programme for to-day:-Division 1. "A" v. Club, Club

ground. Kowloon v. Police, Kowloon "B" v. Tamar, Chinese

Kick off at 4.15 p.m. sharp.

Division II. St. Joseph's "A" v. China "A," St. Joseph's ground. C. Recreio "B" v. China "B, St. loseph's "B" v. Kowloon Sacred Heart v. C. Recreio "A, Chinese ground. ground. Drums v. University, Club Kick off at 2 45 p m. sharp.

CHURCH NOTICES.

IS MADE FOR ALL SOTTOES UNDER THIR HEADING.

BT. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL.

Hongkonz, November 7th 1924. 21st Sund y, after Trinity.

8 a.m. Holy Communion Choral. 11 s.m. Matina. 7.45 a.m. Armistice Day.

MacDeanell-Read, Below Bourg Road. Trans Station.

Sunday, 11.15 a.m. Wednesday, 5.30 p.m. Reading Room open Tuesday

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE FORTNIGHTLY REPORT.

Cotton piece goods and fancy cotton goods: - Our i market lacks animation, but it is to hoped the reopening Native Banks in Canton presages from that important consuming centre. Mid Am. Cotton was quoted in Liverpool on 5th instant

Cotton Yarn: There is no change in the state of our market Italian Grand Opera Company and the business done has been infinitesimal. Prices have declined \$2 per bale. -Quotations-are:---

No. 10s, \$225/238, No. 12s \$230/240. No. 16s. \$240/245. No. 20s, \$230/240°

nil. Sales 500 bales. Unsold stock 6,000 bales. Bargains 2,000 bales. Woollens: Clearances have improved considerably, but there is no demand for fresh business. Raw Cottons:-There is no

change to report. Metals:-No change. Market

Flour market report. Stock: about 1,500,000. Market

Ouotations:—American Patent \$3,25 Iper sack: American Cut off Old Soldiers' Race.—1, Young; \$3.30 per sack; Shanghai Flour \$2.95 per sack: Australian No. 1 Three Legged Race.—1, Davies \$3.25 per sack; Canadian Cut-off

> Sundries: Market dull. Saltpetre: -Stock (10,500) bags of 20% guarantee. Sugar:—Market dull.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

A list of registered chemists and druggists in the Colony, is meeting of the Hongkong Jockey published in to-day's "Government Gazette."

Various notices of forthcoming sales of land at Repulse Bay, HONGKONG BANK NOTES. the New Territories and elsewhere and calls for tenders are published in to-day's Gazette."

January 12, 1925—is announced for ended Oct. 31, 1924, as certified handing in tenders for the con- by the Managers of the respective struction of two steel twin-screw Banks:patrol vessels for the Hongkong | Government.

According to the "Gazette." the ration for a man on the Indian prison staff at Laichikok Branch Prison is 1½ lbs. of atta, 2 ounces of dhall, 2½ ounces of ghee, 2/3 ounce of massala and 2/3 ounce

The rainfall for the month of October at the Botanical Gardens was 9.70 inches on 9 days. At the Matilda Hospital, Mount Kellett, it was 13.50 inches on 7 days, and at the Police Station, Taipo, it was 12.22 inches on 7 days.

Wong Ho, a concubine living at No. 67, Wanchal Road, attempted to commit suicide yesterday by Agents by the Mercantile Bank of jumping into the sea from the India, Limited, against their notes Praya wall near the Naval Canteen. The woman was picked up by the crew of the steam launch "Yan

Chan Mun, master of the Fook Kee fireworks shop, of No. 217, 51% Treasury. Des Vœux Road West, has reported to the police that a foki named Cheung Kan-law absconded on-November I with a sum of \$800 which he collected on behalf of the firm.

Chinese youth whilst cycling down Arbuthnot Road yesterday lost control of his machine and crashed into a wall. The machine was badly damaged, and the rider himself sustained a wound in the head. He was picked up in a dazed condition and removed to hospital.

Ladies assisting in the local Poppy Day "Drive" on Tuesday next will be able to obtain additional supplies of popples from Volunteer Headquarters (tel., C. 240), the Hongkong Hotel or the Peak Hotel. "Spares" will also Club v. Surreys, Sookumpoo be carried by the Poppy Donkey in the Central District and by motor cars in the outlying dis-

A dinner will take place at the Hongkong Hotel next Thursday at which the Harley-Davidson Cup will be presented to the wintrials. It is hoped that there will will resume his former position as be a good response for tickets Chief Magistrate at the Central from the members of the motor Magistracy. cycle section of the H K. A. A. it being the intention of the subvantage of the opportunity to bring, forward suggestions for Applications for tickets should be made immediately to Mr. 9.45 a.m. Holy Communion Special ton Rajiway. Members may invite one guest each.

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SHADOWS BEFORE Coming Events Advertised to The Mail

ENTERTAINMENTS.

November 8.—Coronet Theatre November 8.—Star Theatre; . White and Unmarried." November 8 .-- World Theatre: Mary Ain't Gullty "... November 8.—Queen's Theatre;

The Ghost in the Garret" November 8. -- Theatre Royal' presents "Mignon." November 9. — At the Star Theatre, 6 p.m., 'Lucia di Lammermoor; 9.15 p.m. Carmen.

SPORTS. November 8.—Sixth extra race. meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Arrival 2,500 bales. Shipments Club, commencing 2.45 p.m. November 8.—R. H. Y. Ladies' Race, 8 p.m. November 15. - First tournsment of the Hongkong Boxing Association at Theatre Royal, 9.15

PUBLIC AUOTIONS.

November 10.-Mr. A. G. da Rocha, at his "Sales Room, D'Aguilar Street, valuable lease hold property, 8 p.m. November 10.—Lammert Bros. at the Wah Tung Knitting Co. stockings, woollen underwears,

machines, etc., 11 a.m. November 12.—Lammert Bros. Bales Room, a valuable collection of books, 2.30 p.m. COMPANY MEETINGS.

November 14.—Third meeting of shareholders in the Hongkong and Canton Ice Manufacturing Co. Ltd., at 2 Lower Albert Road,

OTHER MEETING. November 10.—Open lecture at Helena May Institute, given by Mr. H. W. Bird, 5.80 p.m. November 24. — Half-yearly Club in the Jockey Club room, Hongkong Club, 5.80 p.m.

Average Amount of Bank Notes in Circulation and of Specie in Reserve in An extension of time-up to Hongkong, during the month

Specie Average Amount. In Reserve. Chartered Bank o India, Australia and China \$10,783,859 Hongkongend Shanghal Banking Corporation, ,42,027,000 29,900,000† fercantile Bank of

India, Limited, Total,... \$54,153,830 \$ 35,450,000 Sterling Securities deposited

with the Crown Agents valued at £1,055,900. Securities with the Crown Agents and Straits Government £3,091,000. § Securities with the Crown

Agents £130,000. The following statement of the securities lodged with the Crown in circulation, is published for general information under Section of the Mercantile Bank Note Issue Ordinance, 1911, (Ordinance No. 65 of 1911):—

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DWARF ANCHORAGE WARNING.

A telegram received from the Coast Inspector, Foochow, has been posted up at the Harbour Office, for general information to mariners. It reads:---"Rocky patch located in Dwarf

Anchorage last water, seven feet at low water ordinary springs from the Rock Haihead bears North 77 E. magnetic distance 9, 9 cables warn shipping."

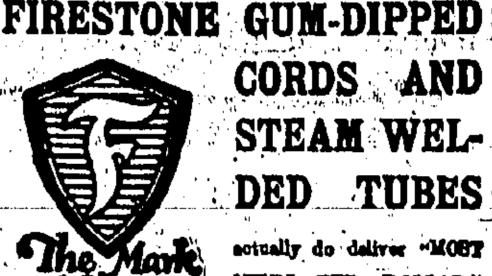
SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Engr. Comm. F. N Buckmaster Lieut. (E.) J. G. Moncrieff, Commd. Engineer G. B. Pike and Wt. Engineer A. Pitt have been appointed to H.M.S. "Despatch" on recommissioning.

Mr. J. R. Wood is due to arrive back in the Colony next week, ner of the recent motor-cycle returning from Home leave. He

Engineer Captain B. G. Pailot | 4 committee concerned to take ad- D.S.O. has- been appointed to H.M.S. "Victory," for Turbine 2 course (October 8); Internal Comfuture competitions in Hongkong. bustlon Engine Cours (November 4), Oil Fuel Course (November 28), and to H.M.S. "Tamar," as Chief Smith, care of the Kowloon-Can- Engineer, Hongkong Yard (December 14).

Dr. J. W. Ross, who has been Canadian Trade Commissioner to I China for the past II years, is retiring from the Service, having reached the age limit. A successor is coming from Canada, and Dr. Ross expects to return there before i the close of the year.



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Stakes this afternoon to secure the trophy. Though Prince Regent is expected to finish first, a great tussle should be seen for second place between Spotted Sand and Rothesay. The victory of Prince Regent can only assure him 8 points, whereas Spotted's total will reach 9 if he is second and 8 if he is third.

KILLED HIS WIFE'S ADMIRER.



Earl Koehler, shown here with his wife, is under arrest charged with murdering Charles Roof. Koehler declared Roof forced his attentions on Mrs. Koehler. Friends arranged bail for Koehler and his attorneys will plead the unwritten law.



England to claim portion of the \$19,000,000 fortune left by Mosick Rachwalski, who made his money in diamonds at Kimberley, South Africa. Cohen asserts that he and nine of his relatives will receive £400,000 each.

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Above is an exceptionally fine view of the big four masted schooner Terry Setzer, lumber laden, fast ashore on the inner sand bar on Fire Island, with the Coast Guard crew standing by, ready to take off the shipwrecked crew.



Starting her fourth official record within 13 days of her tenth birthday, Wallowmoor May Mischief 2d, an Ayrshire cow, has produced in four years 57,971 pounds of butter fats."

GATHERING AT LOCAL WEDDING



Group taken at the wedding last Sunday, November 2, at the Obel Leah Synagogue, Robinson Road, of Mr. Lewis A. Tobias, the popular stockbroker, and Miss Agrees H. Shwed.





MENTENES EZRA MEEKER MENTINGORICIS MESSIJOHN, SANFORD

Maxim Gorki, famous Russian playwright and author, is seriously ill in a Czecho-Slovakian health resort. Mrs. John Sanford, another of the American hostesses of the Prince of Wales, has lost £10,000 of the American hostesses of the Prince of Wales, has lost £10,000 worth of jewels, stolen from "The Chimney," her Brookville home. Worth of jewels, stolen from "The Chimney," her Brookville home. Acting Secretary of War Dwight Davis has approved a request from Exra Meeker, ninety-year-old pioneer of Seattle, that he be permitted to fly in an army aeroplane over the trail he helped permitted to fly in an army aeroplane over the trail he helped permitted to fly in an army aeroplane over the trail he helped carve out in frontier days. W. P. Mellen, famous stroke car of the Oxford University boat crew, is seeking a seat on the Liondon Oxford University boat crew, is seeking a seat on the Liondon Stock Exchange.

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The B. F. s.s "Autolyeus" left Port Said on Nov. 1 for Marsailles, London, pool on Oct. 11 for hongkong, Shanghai, posts shee trut the quality of the water

about Nov. 9. about Nov. 9.

The O.P.S. R. M.S. "Empress of Asia" Total Beliefall to 30th Sept. 55.19 is. 88.77 is. arrived at Yokohama on Oct. 81 s.m. left Yokohama on Nov. 1 p.m. and is due at Vancouver on Nov. 10. The B. L. s.s. "Tilawa" left/Singapore for this port on Nov. 5 at p.m. and is due here on Nov. 10 at about a.m.

The B. L. a. Beninsödhui from

Leith, Middleabro, Antwerpand London Mr and Mrs J. N. left Sincapore for this port on Nov. 4 and may be expected to arrive here on The D.S.L. s.s. " Pres. Adams" arrived New York via Suez porte at 10 a.m. Nov.

The B. B. s.s. "Telemachus" from Liverpool left Singapore on Nov. 6 for this port and is due here on Nov. 11. The N.Y.K. s.s. "Tango Maru" (Australian Passenger Line) left Thursday A. Arthur, Mr and Mrs S. . H. Island for Hongkong via Menils on Nov. 1 and is expected here on Nov. 12. The B. F. a.c. "Hector" is due here on afternoon of Nov. 10. The vessel will be deepatched at 10 a.m. on Nov. 12 for Shanghai and North Uhina. The A.U.L. a.s. "Free McKifiley" which is due at this port on Nov. 13 sailed from Seattle on Uct. 33-on

The B. F. s.s. "Tolomachus" left Liverpool, on Oct. 4 for Hongkong and Shanghai and is due here on or about The N.Y. H. a. a. "Yokohama Mara (American) Passenger (Line) left (Lobe for Hongkong via Shanghai, Manila on Nov. 3 and is expected here on Nov. 14m The N.Y.K. s.s. Bakozski Maru Buropean-Passenger Lines left Landor for Hongkong via Nues on Oct. 11 and is expected bere on Nov. 17.

ports at daylight on Nov. 10.

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September 1922 and 1924 The B. F. s.s. "Hertor" left Liver- | The Government Analyst's recent re-Taku and Dainy and is dop here on or is satisfact sty.

HONCKONG HEIGHTS.

For the information of visitors Shanghai from San Francisco on Nov. the following list of some of the 4-on schedule. She sailed from that highest points on the Island and port yesterday, arriving here to-morrow Mainland is published:

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